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CUBA COCKS AND YANKEE COCKS.

BY J. M. WESTON.

It is well known that the Spaniards are greatly addicted to cock fighting—in short,

deprive them of their cock-pit, and that

"Plaza del Taros," (bull ring,) and they

would be much more likely to revolt than at

any oppression of the Government. While

I was in Trinidad de Cuba, in April last, I

was told of a very ludicrous scene that oc-

curred in the cock-pit in that city. It should

be understood that cock-fighting is a very

popular and fashionable amusement, and

that gambling, on the result of a fight, is

carried to an extraordinary height. Their

"birds" are very small, and being deprived.

of all their feathers, except those on the

wings, and two or three straight ones in the

tail, they present a very diminutive and na-

ked appearance. They never are allowed

to fight with "gaffs," but use their natural

quirs, which are sharpened to a nicety, and

they light with a coolness and care that in-

dicates how carefully they have been trained.

at a fight that had been sometime prolonged,

at length burst out with—

and I'll bet high on it, too."

An American captain of a vessel, looking

"Get out with such birds as them; they

ain't bigger than a tom-tit, and ain't worth

a curse, any how! Them are some poor

miserable Cuba cocks, I reckon! I've got on board of my ship a genuine Yankee bird,

that'll lick any three or four of your mis-

erable cocks, before you could say beans-

A bet of fifty "ounces" (\$850) was in-

stantly offered on the captain's proposition,

who, notwithstanding the remonstrances of

his friends, put up the money, and said he

"would be thar," sure, and give all such

small fry cocks at hand, particular thunder!

Now, be it understood, the Captain had an

old "grey ragle" on board his ship, and his

for the next twenty-four hours. He also

stripped the eagle of all its plumage save

the wings and two or three tail feathers,

causing the old fellow to feel decidedly

ashamed of himself. The day of trial arri-

ved; the cock-pit was crowded to see the

great trial of one bird against three! The

Captain arrived in time with his bird under

asked.

"Who pits your cock, Captain?" was

"Who? well, I rather think I'll attend to

that business myself," said he, and stepped

ashamed of the company he was in, and did

not look very courageous; and as they ex-animed the "Yankee cock," many were the

winks, side glances, and nods exchanged

among the Spaniards, for, excepting only

his size, there was not anything very en-

couraging in the old eagle's appearance.-

He was wretchedly poor and they also dis-

"Why, Captain," said they, "your bird

"Not the first spur!" said he, "but he's

covered that he had no spars!

has no spurs.'

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT." - Washington.

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ELECTION.

OTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held to elect THIRTEEN MANAGERS the "Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Company," of Dickinson township, on the First Monday of September next, at the house of Victor SHANNON, in said township, to serve one year -Election to be held between the hours of 9, A. M.

and 4 o'clock, v. m. of said day
A. G. MILLER, Sec'r.

ORTFOLIOS—a fresh supply—for sale by June 17. KELLER KURTZ ROCERIES,—Coffee, Sugars, Syrup, Molas-ses, Cheese, Fish. &c., also an assortment of SPICES, &c., at JNO. FAHNESTOCK'S.

For the Ladies.

LORENCE and FANCY BRAID BON.

NETS, just received and for

NETS, just received, and for sale cheap, at pill 22. AB M ARNOLD S. OTTROAS—an excellent article for Tarts, and other purposes, just received and for sale by WM, W. HAMERSLY

GROCERIES. JUST arrived, a lot of Groceries, first quality, 177 Call and get them at KURTE's Cheap

RESH ORANGES & LEMONS—a large supply, and supergreen supply. supply, and superior quality, just opened at HAMERSLY'S.

GUM SHOES. large lot first-rate Gum Shoes just arrived Cail at KURTZ's Cheap Corner.

RIED CURRANTS—a prime article just received by the subscriber; also a lot of fresh Figs, Raisins, &c. W. W. Himersly. March 11. GENERAL assortment of articles for Gen-

demen's Wearing Apparel, such as CLO FHS, ASSIMERES, CASSINETS, DRILLING, SAT-IN and other VESTINGS, for the approaching season, at the JEWS CORNER.

VARIETY of SADLERY, HARNESS and CARRIAGE MOUNTING, for sale at JOHN FAHNESTOCK'S.

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Made. I is singular, and yet true, how the JEW AR-YOLD can sell his GOODS of all kinds so much CHEAPER than his neighbors; and yet, when the truth is known, that he purchases entively for CASH, the question is soon solved.— Call and test the truth of the universal saying, and sure your money? Quick sales and small profits is the motto at the cheap JEW CORNER of ABM ARNOLD.

Us I received, and for sale, a full assortment of GRASS and GRAIN SCYTHES, also SNATHES, RAKES, FORKS, &C JOHN FAHNESTOCK.

EDAR WARE, such as Tubs, Buckets, &c. Also, Baskets, Toys, Rugs, Mots, Ac 10: HAMERSLY S. UST received, a few more of those cheap Cloth Sack COATS. Also, some fine Cassimere Sack COATS. Also, some fine Cassimere

PANTS, of every variety, at March 18. SAMSON'S.

ELLER KURTZ has just received a fresh supply of Woodward & Brother's Nonpareil Honey Dew Cavendish TOBACCO, to which he unvites the attention of those interested; also, on hand and in store, a large variety of superior

Family Groceries. GENERAL assortment always on hand and A for sale by ABM ARNOLD.

CARBONATE OF SODA, (a new article for Baking.) can be had at JOHN FAHNES

SUMMER CLOTHING. A N Extraordinary Supply -Persons needing Summer Clothing, can be supplied at unusual

low prices at GENERAL assertment of PLANES, and

A GENERAL assortment of PLAN PLANE IRONS, can be found at JOHN FAHNESTOCK'S. Ham and Bacon.

PRIME article of BACON, HAMS, SHOUL A DERS, Ac., just received and for sale at HAMERSLY'S OTHIC CLOCKS, PISTOLS, and a large variety of JEWELRY, on hand and for sale

SAMSON'S. OUSEHOLE, DUDLEY & FOSTER AND VILS, also COLTER KEY VICES, for JOHN FAHNESTOCK. sale very cheap.

TABLE CUTLERY. FULL and excellent assortment of Common A and superior T BLE CUTLERY, SPOONS

HAMERSLY'S, ORACKERS, of various kinds, such as Bo-ton, Navy, Water, Butter, Sugar, Seda and Dyspepsia Crackers, for sale at HMERSLY'S

THITE WHEAT FLOUR-also a good

article of Tannly Floor, white and yell Iow Corn Meal, Buckwheat Meal, Feed, &c .- a full assortment-for sale by W. W. HAMERSLA.

Fans! Fans!

large variety of F.ANS just received and of A fered to the Ladies, at KURTZ's Cheap Mar

ENTLEMEN who may need a Superior SUNDAY, or even a WEDDING SUIT can be accommodated to their advantage, by call-

10,000 pounds of NAHA just received and for sale at AMNESTOCK S. Jane 11.

Clothing Emporium.

A LOCKS, LATCHES, HINGES, GLASS Ar Persons halding can be supplied at the low-JOHN FAHNESTOCK S. erst princes at Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

ST received a large lot of LAPIES. MO-ROCCO and KID SHOES, GAITERS, Ac. Misses do. also, Gentlemen's coarse and Fine Boots, Congress Garrers, Pumps, &c. at KURTES CHEAP CORNER

AWNS, a new article, not to be surpassed in a pattern, quality, or for cheapmers, for sale at AS M ARNOLD.

TORTE MONNAIDS—new styles for Ladies and Gentlemen. Call and see For sale by KELLER KERTZ. stasted was so lectle touched with the frost." ity, is never a disgrace.

Chairs Pastry.

THE PAST. BY MRS. CAROLINE E. SUTION.

When the young bird goes from her early home, Though the swift-winged moments in happiness

Though the bridegroom is near with a gentle tone And a truthful love in his deep dark eye-Though the fature is strown with the roses of hope. And peopled with plantons too brilliant to last-

She turns with a tear to the friends of her youth,

To those who were dear in the past. The wanderer far, far from kindred and friends, In fancy revisits his dear native cot, He views the clear stream where the willow tree

And the cowshps that brighten the spot, He views the dark wood and the green sloping hill, The porch, with its graceful white jessamine being, but at a slow pace. The half-open window that looks on the mill,

And the garden where hency-bees hum. And before him appear as distinct as of yore, His mother's soft eye, and his sire's farrowed brow His Mary's light form, as when last on the shore He bade her remember her vow;

His sister's long hair, with its sunshiny gleam, Like a binner of gold to the summer wind cust-But one touch of the present dissolves the light

And he sighs for the joys of the past.

The' surrounded with blessings, and favored with all That God in his bounty bestows, We revert to the pleasures we ne'er can recall. And the tear-drop unconsciously flows.

While roving, entranced, 'mid the fairest of scenes. A cloud o'er our warm glowing hearts will be cast If we think of the blossoms, the birds, and the streams.

That were lovely and loved in the past. Creator and Fother! Oh! teach me to live With thy precepts divine for my guide,

Oh! let my young bosom thy lessons receive,

And divest it of fully and pride. That, when this lithe form is decrepit and bent, When my color is failing, my pulse waning fast-I can look back with joy to the moment well spent. And mose with delight on the past.

REMEMBRANCES.

On at the hour when evening throws his gathering shades o'er vole and hill, White half the scene in twilight glows. And halt in snalight glories still. The thought of all that we have been, And hoped and feared on life's long way,

Come mingling with the close of day.

The distant scene of youth's bright dream, The smiling green, the lustering tree; The murmur of the grass franged stream, The bounding of the torrest free : The friend, whose tender voice no mere

Shall sweetly thrill the listening car: The glow that Love's first vision wore: And Disappointment's pangs are here. But soit o'er each reviving scene

The chastening bucs of Memory spread: And smiling each dark thought between, Hope softens every tear we shed. O, thus, when Death's long night comes on, And its dark shades around me be. May parting beams from Memory's sun

Allierellmurums.

Blend softly in my evening sky.

The Glory to be Revealed.

Dr. Arnold very strikingly remarks, "Men forget what they were in their youth, or at best only partially remember it: it is hard, even for those whose memory is strongest and most lively, to put themselves exactly into the same positions in which they stood as boys: they can searcely fancy that there was once a time when they cared so much for pleasures and troubles which now seem so triffing. And it may be, that if we rise parture. And even while he sat musing hereafter to angel's stature; if wisdom be ours, such as now we dream not of; if being counted worthy to know God as he is, the poerriess of all created pleasures shall be revealed to us, flashing upon our uncreated spirits like light-it may be that we shall strain and break; but in love and gentlehen feel it as hard to fancy how we could have eared for what we now deem most im- the dew and the sunshine. portant ; how twenty years, more or less, taken from this span of our earthly life: how being parted for a few years, more or less, from those friends with whom we are now united for ever-how this could have seemed of any importance to beings born for immortality. It is quite reasonable to suppose that the interests of markind will prodessuries his course of conduct is leventer mygenr to us just as insignificant. STONE and EARTHIN WARL of all kinds, I cought mather to say ten thousand times for sale by HAMERSLY. alone can been be us.

Rev. W. Herring and Dr. Lamb.

merkines, and for love to his greatest one- them smak about the thing as if they were mies. Fr. Lamb, a violent persecutor of the Puritans, and especially of this good CLOTHING, for Configure and Box. A man, being on a journey, unhapping broke the contrary, they should do it with an apcomplete son, Cost, Pants and Vest, from \$1 50 his log, and was corried to the inn where to \$50, at the always cheap JEW S CORNER. A. Mr. Herring happened to be staying for the inight. Mr. II. was called on to pray that think somebody is firing pistols around the LARGE and full accordment or NAMA carening in the family, when he prayed with thouse, so much tersor and affection for the decter, as to surprise all who heard bine. Being afterwards asked why be manifested such respect to a man who was utterly unworthy limited view of this world of ours. It is of it, he replied, "The greater on my he is. True with those whose views and hopes are the more need he hath of our prayers.-We must prove ourselves to be the disciples

> \$45 A city lad. borrowing a dictionary t read, returned it after he got through, with the remark, that "It was werry nice reading, but it somehow changed the subject werry often." It was a sister of this hopeful boy who thought the first ice cream she.

of Christ by loving our enumies, and prog-

ing for our persecutors."

From the New York Organ. The Power of Kindness.

"Tom! Here!" said a father to his boy, speaking in tones of authority.

The lad was at play. He looked towards his father, but did not leave his companions. "Do you hear, sir!" spoke the father, more sternly than at first.

With an unhappy face and reluctant step the boy left his play and approached his pa-"Why do you creep along at a snail's

pace?" said the latter angrily. "Come quickly! I want you. When I speak I look to be obeyed instantly. Here take this note to Mr. Smith, and see that you don't go to sleep by the way. Now run as fast as you can go.' The boy took the note. There was a

cloud upon his brow. He moved away,

when he saw the boy creeping away. "If punish you."

boy's feelings were hurt by the unkindness of the parent. He experienced a sense of injustice; a consciousness that wrong had been done him. By nature he was like his father, proud and stubborn; and these qualities of his mind were aroused, and he fine appearance of the young contlemen.-

"I never saw such a boy," said the father, speaking to a friend who had observed the occurrence. "My words searcely made an impression on him. -Kind words are often most powerful,

said the friend.

The father looked surprised. "Kind words," continued the friend, are like the gentle rain and refreshing dews; but harsh words bend and break like the angry tempest. The first develop and strengthen good affections, while the others sweep over the heart in devastation, and mar and deform all they touch. Try him with kind words. They will prove an hundred fold more powerful.

The father seemed hurt by this reproof; ed ere his boy returned. At times during with exeruciating torture two spotless fe- mind fails to fathou to its very profoundest his absence he was angry at the delay; and males, who had served as deaconesses in the depths. Master and parents all join in con-But the words of remonstrance were in his them matter of accusation against the Christians to abjure that he is expending his hard carned gains "O-h-h-h!" rejoined the rustic; "that's last the lad came slowly in, with a cloudy countenance and reported the result of his errand. Having staid far beyond his time, he looked for punishment and was prepared to receive it in a spirit of angry defiance. To his surprise, his father, instead of angry reproof, and punishment, said kindly "very well, my son. You can go to your play

The boy went out, but was not happy.-He had disobeyed and disobliged his father, and the thought of this troubled him. Harsh words had not clouded his mind ner aroused a spirit of reckless anger. Instead of joining his companions he went and sat down by himself, grieving over his act of disobedience. As he sat thus he heard his name called. He listened! "Thomas, my son," said his father kind-

ly. The boy sprang to his feet, and was almost instantly beside his parent. "Did you eall, father?"

"I did, my son. Will you take this pack- not I a better physician than you?"

age to Mr. Long for me 💯 There was no hesitation in the boy's manner. He looked pleased at the thought of doing his father a service, and reached out

his hand for the package. On receiving it he bounded away with a light step. "There is a power in kindness," said the father, as he sat musing, after the lad's deover the incident, the boy came back, and

with a cheerful, happy face, said, "Can I do any thing else for you, father?" Yes, there is a power in kindness. The tempest of passion can only subdue, conness there is the power of the summer rain,

What the End will Be.

When I see a boy angry with his parents. disabedient and obsinate, determined to murate his own course, to be his own muster -setting at naught the experience of age. and disregarding their admonitions and rechanged. I need not inquire, "What will his end by ?" He not only disobeys his more so, than the interests of our beyish parents and insults his friends, but he disregards the voice of God, and is pursuing , the path which leads directly down to the gates of death and we. Mr. Therring, one of the parriton ministers.

15 If girls will kiss, let them perform was eminently distinguished for Christian the ecremony as if they loved it. Don't let juriouing theese, nor drop their heads clike blice over present with the min." petite, and when they "let go," should give rise to a report that will make the old folks

> They whotell me that men grow hardbearted as they grow older, have had a very merely and sulgarly wordly; but when human mature is not percented, time strengthens our kindly to lings and abates our an-

My notions about life says Souther, our much the same as they are about travelling, -there is a great deal of monsement on the read, but, after all, one wants to be at rest

To err on the side of feeling and human-

Good Advice to Young Women.

Trust not uncertain riches, but prepare courselves for every emergency of life.— ingless!" Learn to work and be not dependent on servants to make your bread, sweep your floors, | pid child. Do not let him sink too low in and darn your stockings. Above all, do the scale of your affections, because some notesteem too lightly those honorable young day, away in the future, you may look back men who sustain themselves and their aged with shame upon your neglect, and he may parents by the work of their own hands, remember it with a feeling-half resentwhile you caress and receive into your com- I ment, half oriof-he can never master. pany, those lazy, idle popinjays, who never | Don't call the child stupid because he is not lift a finger to help themselves as long as forever prating questions and perpetrating they can keep body and soul together, and little witheisms—because he is backward in get funds to live in fashion. If you are his studies, slow and blundering of speech, wise, you will look at this subject as we do, and awkward in all he does. In that brain and when you are old enough to become may lie hidden the richest veins of poesy, wives, you will prefer an honest mechanic, the rarest gems of intellect. with not a cent to commence life, to the | The dull child is seldom understood, nev fashionable loafer with a capital of ten thou- | cr appreciated. His eye, with its thoughtsand dollars. Whenever we hear remarked [ful reverie, its internal expression, if I may such a lady has married a fortune." we so speak, is called vacant and soulless. He tremble for her future prosperity. Riches draws himself into a corner, if possible "You Tom! is that doing as I ordered? left to children by wealthy parents turn out when there is company, looks shylv around. Is that going quickly?" called the father, to be a curse instead of a blessing. Young listening intently or dreaming away to himwomen, remember this, and instead of sound- | self, and he is "dreadful uninteresting;" or you are not back in half an hour, I will ling the purse of your lovers and examining he is spoken to, and in the middle of an anthe cut of their coats, look into their habits | swer blunders and stops-then he is deem-But the words had little effect. The and their hearts; mark if they have trades ed a half fool and treated accordingly.and can depend upon them-cives-see that Now there is nothing so sensitive as the they have minds which will lead them to mind of that same dull child. It is a tislook above a butterfly existence. Talk not | suc of the most delicate fibres; its harp-trings of the beautiful white skin, and the soft del- quiver with a breath, and a rude word will icate hand and the splendid form and the almost snap them asunder. indulted in them, fearless of the consequen- Let not these fools-h considerations engress up of every nerve, that consciousness of your attention.

Double Character of Pliny. ten turned into cruelty towards another.-History can hardly show a more gentle and minds of the age. lovely character than Pliny. While pleading at the bar, he always sought out the dull child weeps, because he is not like othgrievances of the poorest and most despised ers. He beholds brothers and sisters, some persons, entered into their wrongs with his younger than himself, mastering lessons whole soul, and never took a fee. Who can that he cannot understand without great read his admirable letters without being difficulty. He knows not, then, that it is touched by their tenderness and warmed by oftentimes a mere mechanical effort, with but it left him thoughtful. An hour pass- yet this tender-hearted Pliny coolly plied he cannot repeat, parrot-like, that which his meditated the infliction of punishment. Christian church, hoping to extort from demning him. One calls him a disgrace to their faith, invoke the gods, pour out liba- upon him to no purpose; and the mother tions to the statues of the Emperor, burn mourns because he attracts no notice beside say so at first, master, instead of using a incense to idels, and curse Christ. If they | the rest, and she can never show him off to refused, he ordered them to execution.

> Philip and the Argive. Arcadius, an Argive, was incessantly railing at Philip of Macedon. Venturing once into the dominions of Philip, the courtiers reminded their prince that he had now an opportunity to puni-h Arcadius for his past insolence, and to put it out of his power to repeat them. The king, however, instead d seizing the hestile stranger and putting him to death, dismissed him loaded with courtesies and kindnesses. Some time after Arcadius's departure from Macedon, word left to its own resources, fed on thought, was brought that the king's old enemy was become one of his warmest friends, and didnothing but diffuse his praises wherever he went. On hearing this, Philip turned to his courtiers and asked, with a smile—"Am

Sentiment of an aged Chief.

A distinguished Oncida chief, name Skenandoah, having vielded to the instructions of the Rev. Mr. Kirkland, and lived a reformed man for tifty years, said, just before he died, in his hundred and twentieth year; "I am an aged hemlock; the winds of one hundred years have whistled through my branches; I am dead at the top; the was blind;) why I yet live the great good Spirit only knews | Pray to my Jesus, that I may wait with patience my appointed timeto die; and when I die, lay me by the side of my minister and father, that I may go up with him at the great resurrection."

"Touch me if you Dare."

Some of the Indian chiefs having become the open enemies of the gospel, Mr. Elliot, sometimes called the Apostle of the Americ can Indians, when in the wilderness, without the company of my other Englishman. was, at other various times, treated in a threatening and barlarons manner by some of these men, yet his Almighty Protector inequired him with such resolution, that he said.--- am about the work of the Great God, and my God is with mer; so that I fear meither you, nor all the said curs, corchids) in the country. I will go on, and do you! There is not a being that messes on the touch me if you dore. They beard him, halatable globe, more degraded or more conand shrunk awar.

Don't Waste. Waste nothing! A crumb of bread max

keep life in a starving bird. A large and medial volume has been written with one quill from the wing of a goose; and an inchor so of writing poper has served for a disout of the guilled most gents in over the there enemy's power. Waste nothing, "establer up the fragments, that nothing bed sa."

Grant - A ventuclements la la la la con estraing two horses running off, at I consolise speed, with a light wagon. As they ope His approach is feared—his person hatedpremeted, she was heartified at recognizing his company meanght-and his sentiments in the occupants of the schiele, two gentles (despectos ero along from a le rit fruitful men of her acquaintonce. "Boys logs" she s normal with terror, clump out- wall engrable and record. opick-opications—opecially Charles." It DestA door a on either men a centle Clurky, were from that frame forth messar to

Structer,-The bottomless per connect boast of so foul a find. Murder is its emplayment, increase its prepared min its

Dull Children. "O! he is so dull, so stupid! so mean-

Take care, mother, how you treat the stu-

It is that intense feeling, that stringing power, but inability to give it expression, haunting him continually, that stamps the brand of stupidity upon his perplexed fea-Pliny, the younger, who was proconsul | tures. He is not quick, and there lies his ander Trajan, may well be mentioned in fault. He comprehends slowly now, and connection with the Emperor, as a striking indistinctly; but in after years the flashes Hustration of the truth, that goodness and of his genius may brighten hemispheres, amiableness towards one class of men is of- and the lagging intellect, crowned with laurels, take a high seat among the master

You know not, parent, how often that

advantage. But the children march on to manhood: the bright ones sparkling all the way, the dull one plodding. By and by, all find out to their great delight, that there is a genius in the family. The child from whom they and sich like!" expected the least, starts from the chaos of standity, and blazes like a fixed star on their path. They are astonished. "How in your instrumentality. The powerful mind, turned from the outer to the giorious inner world, and while companions sneered, and kindred gazed on indifferently, was slowly but surely building for itself a temple of

We do not like precocious children --Fruit that is soonest ripe, falls soonest to the ground, and, perchance, rots there. A comet is very bright, very dazzling and beautiful, but it seldom lasts long. Ten to one that the dullest child oftenest turns out to be the greatest ornament of the family.

The Wife.

It is astonishing to see how well a man may live on a small income, who has a handy and industrious wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week, than others do on fifteen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part well; but the wife is good for nothing. She will even upbraid her husband: for not living in as good style as her neighbor-while the fault is entirely her own. His neighbor has a neat, capable, and industrions wife, and that makes the difference. His wife, on the other hand, is a whirlpool into which a great many silver eaps might रेक्ट क्रीक्टरक्ष के अध्योगी क्षीतर अपूर्वत्याच्याकार कर्षी बीचर अध्यक्तिहा would remain unchanged. No Nicholas the diver is there to restore the wasted treasure. It is only an insult for such a woman to talk to her husband about her love and her devotion.

The Tattler.

temptible them a tattler. Vicious principleat want of home two crails means as done jorable insidiousness, form his character, Has be wit? In artempting to display it he makes himself a fool. Has he friends ? By unhesitatingly disclosing their scorets. he will make them his most bitter enemies. By telling all he knews, he will soon discoror to the world that he knows but little. The beens, on individual! His tongue. fruitful with the head, the func - his charar ter. They he could the favor of any one? He get made to goin it by clandering others. with gails, to soing with iniquity, leaded

sam who had been some tone allow para, he into the patient's hand, and took the urchin, as he dr w has peaket knile neros medicine himself which he had prepared for the leaves of his grammer. the sick man; he was not made sensable of his error, till I o found himself getting ill as Loobnaster, as hold while emoter is the and the patient getting bett to

Discharged for Honesty. A country gentleman, says a Boston pa

per, placed a son with a merchant instreet, and for a season all went well. But, at length, the young man sold a dress to a lady, and as he was folding it up, he observed a flaw in the silk, and remarked, "Madam, I deem it my duty to tell you there is a fracture in the silk." This spoiled the bargain. But the merchant overheard the remark; and had he reflected a moment, he might have reasoned thus with himself .--'Now I am safe, while my affairs are committed to the care of an honest clerk." But he was not pleased; so he wrote immediately to the father to come and take him home:

for said he, "he will never make a merchant!" The father, who had brought up his son with the strictest care, was not a little surprised and grieved, and hastened to the city to ascertain wherein his son had been deficient. Said the anxious father, "And why will be not make a merchant?"

Merchant.—Because he has no taet. ly a day or two since, he robuntarily told a lady who was buying silk, that the goods were damaged, and so I lost a bargain. Purchasers must look out for themselves. If they cannot discover flaws, it will be foolishness in me to tell them of their existence.

Father.—And is this all the fault? Merchant.-Yes; he is very well in other respects.

Father .- Then I love my son better than ever; and I thank you for telling me of the matter; I would not have him in your store another day for the world.

A "Dictionary Word."

"John," said a master tanner in South

Durham, the other day, to one of his men, bring in some fuel." John walked off, revolving the word in his mind, and returned with a pitchfork! "I don't want this," said the wondering first order was not to give it anything to eat

tanner; "I want fuel, John." "Beg your pardon," replied the man; I thought you wanted something to turn over the skins."

And off he went again, not a whit wiser, but ashamed to confess his ignorance. Much meditating (as Lord Brougham would their benignity and philanthropy? And the assistance of a tenacious memory, while say) he next pitched upon the besom, shouldering which, he returned to the countinghouse. His master was in a passion.

"What a stupid ass you are, John," he exclaimed; "I want some sticks and sha-

what you want, is it? Why couldn't you London dictionary word?" And, wishing to show that he was not alone in his ignorance, he called a comrade

to the tanner's presence, and asked him if he knew what fuel was. "Aye!" answered Joe, "ducks and geese,

A Grateful Woman .- A person applied to a pious woman, requesting her husband to become bond for an amount which, if ever demanded, would sweep away all his property. On her replying, "My husband will attend, sir, whenever you may appoint;" a

bystander asked her: "Do you know what you are engaging to do, and that perhaps this may be the means of leaving you destitute?"

She replied— "Yes, I do; but that gentleman found us in the greatest distress, and by his kindness we are surrounded with comforts; now should such an event take place he will only

leave us where he found us.'

A Woman's Advantage. A woman may say what she likes to you without the risk of getting knocked down for it. She can take a spooze after dinner while her husband has gone to work. She can dress herself in neat and tidy shoes for a dollar. which her husband has to earn and fork over to her. She can take a walk on a pleasant day, without the fear of being asked to treat at every coffee-house she passes. She can paint her face if too pale, or flour it, if too red. She can stay at home in the time of war, and wed again if her husband is "killed." She can wear corsets, if too and mortified Spaniard, who had already thick, and other "fixings," if too thin.

BET There is not a man beneath the blue cattegy of Heaven, however classe and moral he may be, should his faults be written in plain and indelible characters upon his brow, but what would blush with shame. How quickly too would be draw his hat down over his eyes, to hide these faults from the world

In The wors of human life are relative. -The sailer springs from his warm south to climb the ici to must at midnight, without a murani-while the rich merchant considing of the rottling cart which disturbe his exening's represent that the time of peace we amounce the breakage of a hone as a "mulanehola exemi"-last in war, when we read of the Jaughter of our mighbors and thousands of the emmy, we clap our hands, and shout relogious victory ?

a lackelor-says the reas at why the nomen do not cut the healtes in two ley tight lasing, is because they live around the heart, and that is so hard they carried offer it Day The time to bee a thing is when

Lila L.—The editor of a down cast page:-

you mally need it, country well do without n, can low to good adventage, make it prolitable, and has the mency to spare to pay & Thoraca with enter entiry meg

""Hustrated with outs," refer thed the nack of the within

worse than a wild cat where he scratches or bites : so go ahead !'' Three noble looking game chickens were now brought in, and the betting commenced.

Everything offered by the Captain or his friends was cagerly taken up by the Dons. The Captain, it was observed, took all the bets that he could, and when quiet was restored, he gently patted the old eagle, and, as he put it into the ring where the game cocks were strutting and crowing, he said-

"Now go it, old fellow, for the honor of

your country! Give 'em blazes!" The eagle stood still in the centre of the ring, cocked his head on one side, and seemed to be eyeing the little game fellows that were advancing towards him, but he stirred not ! At length the chicken made a dash at him. and doubtless gave him a sharp blow, for, with a kind of wild scream, the old bird started, took one glance at the chicken, pounced upon it, and with its claws and hook bill tore it all to pieces; and to the horror and astonishment of the Spaniards began to cat it! The second cock shared the fate of the first, and so would the third. had it not been withdrawn by the enraged lost two valuable birds by a very summary process. As soon as the Captain was declared winner, he snatched up his bird, collected his bets, and strode towards the door, where he turned and addressed the bewildered crowd.

"Look here, Done," said he, "it's my opinion that the next time you fight a Yankee cook, you'll know that he's a bird that almays licks " and, slapping his well filled packets, the Captain and his friends withdrew, leaving the Cula cock-fighters in a

L. Teon slavery in Mexico is thus described by a letter writer at Hagle Pass, on the Rio

for dela in Mexico; and these persons reseive the worst fare and hardest treatment of any slaves on this continent. When they get on this side of the river they should be free, but they are often two timed and ignorant sespecially the women) to said themselves of the fact.

race, subject to more exactions and require fewer conforts than our negroes. Their sad downered his is in strange contrast with the ever cheerful hasyancy of the blacks; even their singing has the wail of death in He slow, melancholy notes. Bar A poor African at Louisville stom.

ded while walking one very dark maht. and was pitched head forement down a cellar, which afforded him an 'tree entrance' Springing to his feet he exclamed, "Incade Lord dat I lit on my bear If dix nig ger led scraped his thine so hard, I spec he broke his leg."

pleasing state of wonderment. Analogy of the working class can be sold They are a quiet, respectful, well spoken

Law & Penalties against Passing SMALL NOTES.

A NNEXED will be found the portion of the Act of Assembly of 1850, prohibiting the circulation of notes under \$5: SECT. 48 .- That from and after the 21st day of August, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, cor poration or body corporate, directly or indirectly, to issue, pay out, pass, exchange, put in circulation, transfer, or cause to be issued, paid out, passed, exchanged, circulated or transferred, any bank note, note, bill, certificate, or any acknowledgment of indebtedness whatsoever, purporting to be a bank note, or of the nature, character or appear ance of a bank note, or calculated for circulation as a bank note, issued, or purporting to be issued by any bank or incorporated company, or association of persons, not located in Pennsylvania, of a less denomination than five dollars. Every violation of the provisions of this section by any corporation or body corporate, shall subject such corporation or body corporate to the payment of five hundred dollars; and any violation of the provisions of this section by any public officer holding any office or appointment of honor or profit under the constitution and laws of this State, shall subject such officer to the payment of one hundred dollars; and any violation of this section by any other person, not being a public officer, shall subject such person to the payment of twenty-five dollars, one-half of which, in each case above mentioned, shall go to the informer, and the other half to the county in which the suit is brought, and may be sued for and recovered as debts of like amount are now by law recoverable in any action of debt, in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well for the use of the prope county, as for the person suing.

The undersigned, in directing the attention of the reader to the foregoing section of the Act of | which will be sold low. 1850, would inform him that he will receive the notes thus prohibited, at PAR VALUE, in exchange for goods, at his cheap and one-price

Clothing & Variety Store,

in Gettysburg, nearly opposite the Bank. Persons wishing to get rid of these notes without sacrince, and who at the same time desire to secure BARGAINS in the way of Ready-made Clothing or any other article in his line, will do well to give him a call. His stock of SUMMER CLOTHING is full and complete, embracing something to please all fancies, from fine and superfine goods down to the cheapest and most serviceable wear. It is useless to enumerate the articles or to say

more. My friends and customers know my mode of dealing. I have but the one price and charge one man no more than the other, for the same article. I therefore feel confident that those who are in the habit of making their purchases with me know that they can buy cheaper from me than at any other establishment.

The subscriber has on hand a good Rocka way Buggy; also a second-hand Do., without top, which he will dispose of at prices so low as to as tonish the purchaser. Also, a lot of GRASS. MARCUS SAMPSON.

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Gettysburg, April 29.

T. WARREN

OULD respectfully request all those hav-ing unsettled accounts in his books to call and settle immediately. After the 1st of July next, his books will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

COACH WARING.

FITHE subscriber, thankful for past favors, re spectfully informs the public, that he continues the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, at his Old Stand in York street. (formerly Buckingham's) where he has on hand, and will manufacture to order.

CARRIAGES,

Buggies, Jersey Wagons, &c. all of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. [Call and judge for yourselves. LEONARD STOUGH.

Gettysburg, April 20. EAGLE HOTEL, GETTYSBURG, PA.

[FORMERLE KEPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON.]

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Gettysburg, Pa., for a number of years under the care of James A. Thompson, Esq., and widely and savorably known to the Travelling Public, as the stopping place of the Mail Stages to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown. Frederick, and the intermediate towns .-The house has been thoroughly repaired and re-furmaked, and nothing will be left undone in the effort to sustain the high character of the House and render it worthy of the patiouage of the Travelling

The services of attentive Servants and careful Heatlers have been secured, and every requisite convenience will be guarantied to all who may be pleased to favor me with their patronage. JOHN L. TATE. Oct. 15,

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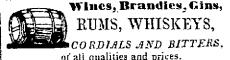
street.-A. L. GERHART, Agent. Warehouse in York at Rail Road Depot, ad-

HENRY KAUFFELT. York, April 20.

NEW WINE & LIQUOR STORE.

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OULD respectfully make known to the public that they have opened a WINE AND LIQUOR STORE in the house formerly dles &c.; Common, Parlor, Air-tight, and Cooking kep: as Hay's Tavern. Sign of the Indian King, on the south side of Main street, a few doors west of the Market House, and adjoining the residence of Charles A. Barnitz, Esq. in the Borough of York, where they will constantly have on hand for sale a choice and well selected as Wines, Brandies, Gins,



of all qualities and prices. HJ-M. & A. HAY respectfully invite those who may need articles in their line to give them a call, as they are confident that they can please Shop, in the South end of the Foundry Building, them both as regards quality and price, great care ate of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the having been taken in the selection of their stock. York, Feb. 23.

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Relative to an Amendment of the Constitution. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on General Assembly met, That the Constitution of this Commonwealth be amended in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows : The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth, in the manner following, to wit: The Judges of the Supreme Court, by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth at large; the President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned in the law, by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which they are to preside or act as Judges; and the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas by the qualified electors of the counties respectively The Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long behave themselves well. (subject to the such as Rings, Breast-pins allotment hereinafter provided for, subsequent to Ear Rings, Watch-Chains | the first election;) the President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned at short notice. Establishment in Chambersburg mon Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall so long behave themselves well; all of whom shall be commissioned by the Governor, but for any reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient grounds of impeachment, the Governor shall remove any of them on the address of two thirds of each branch of the Legislature .--The first election shall take place at the general election of this Commonwealth next after the adoption of this amendment, and the commissions of all the Judges who may be then in office shall expire on the first Monday of December following, when the terms of the new Judges shall commence. The persons who shall then be elected Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices as follows: One of them for three years, one for six years, one for nine years, one for twelve years, and one for fitteen years, the term of each to be decided by lot by the said Judges, as soon after the election as convenient, and the result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be issued in accordance thereto. The Judge whose commission will first expire shall be Chief Justice

> States, or any other State of this Union. The Judges of the Supreme Court, during their continnance in office, shall reside within this Commonwealth; and the other Judges, during their continuance in office, shall reside within the district

> eral Courts of Common Pleas shall, at stated times,

hold any other office of profit under this Common-

wealth, or under the government of the United

or county for which they were respectively elected.

J. S. M CALMONT,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. V. BEST. Speaker of the Senate.

Senate Champer, Harrisburg, Jan. 28, 1850. I, Samuel W Pearson, Chief Clerk of the Senforegoing resolution, (No. 10 on the Senate file of the present session.) entitled "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution,"-it being the same resolution which was agreed to by a ma-

jointy of the members elected to each House of the last Legislature-after having been duly considered and discussed, was this day agreed to by a majority of the members elected to and serving in the Senate of Pennsylvania, at its present session, as will appear by their votes given on the final passage of the resulution, as follows, viz:

Those voting in favor of the passage of the resolution were, H. Jones Brooke, J. Porter Brawley, William A. Crabb, Jonathan J. Cunningham, Thomas S. Fernon, Thomas H. Forsyth, Charles Frailey, Robert M. Frick, Henry Fulton, John W. Guernsey, William Haslett, Isaac Hugus, Timothy Ives, Joshua Y. Jones, Joseph Konigmacher, Geo. V. Lawrence, Maxwell M Caslin, Benjamin Malone, Benjamin Matthias, Henry A. Muhlenberg, William F. Packer, William R. Sadler, David Sankey, Peleg B. Savery, Conrad Shimer, Robert C. Sterrett, Daniel Stine, Farris B. Streeter, John H

Walker and Valentine Best, Speaker-Yeas 29. Those voting against the passage of the resolution were, George Darsie, Augustus Drum and Al-

exander King-Nays 3. Extract from the Journal.

SAML. W. PEARSON, Clerk.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ? Harrisburg, March 14, 1850.

I, William Jack, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution, (No. 10, on the Senare file, and No. 211 on the House Journal of the present session.) entitled "Resolution relative to be amendment of the Constitution,"-it being the same resolution which was agreed to by a materlive of the members elected to each House of the ed and discussed, was this day agreed to by a majointy of the members elected to and serving in the ways do good, and if they do not then no others House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, at 145, will present ression, as will appear by their votes, given have. All my neighbors can testify to the above on the final passage of the resolution, as follows,

Those voting in favor of the passage of the resolution were, John Acker, John Allison, William delphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c., and Baker, Robert Baldwin, David J. Bent, Craig Bid-Ale, Jeremiah Black, John S. Bowen, William Brindle, Daniel H. B. Brower, Jesse R. Burden, John Cessna, Henry Church, John N. Conyngham, Sylvester Cridland, Bergamin G. David, Wilhum J. Pobbins, James P. Downer, Thomas Duncan, William Dunn, William Espey, John C. Evans, William Evans, A. Scott Ewing, Alexander S. Feather, James Flowers, Bergamin P. Fortnet. Alexander Gibbonev. Thomas E. Grier, Joseph E. Graffin, Jeweph Guffey, Jacob S. Haldeman, George B. Bart, Leffert Hart, John Hastings, William J. Hemphill, John Hore, Henry Haplet, Lewis Herford, Washington J. Jackson, Nicholas Jones, John W. Killinger, Charles E. Kinkead, Robert Klotz, Harrison P. Land, Morris Leech, Jonathan It. tie, Jenas R Mclintock, John F. M'Culloch, Al. THE GREAT CHINA STORE Lert, Amon Leonard, James J. Lewis, Henry Litexander C. M'Cordy, John M'Langhlin, John M'-Lean, Samuel Marx, John B. Meek, Machael Megers, John Miller, Joseph C. Mollay, John D. Mor-44. William T. Morison, Ezekiel Mowry, Edward Nickleson, Jacob Nissly, Charles O'Neill, John B. Packer, Joseph C. Powell, James C Reid, John S. Rhey, Leass Roberts, Samuel Robinson, John B. William Smith, William A. Smith, Daniel M. Spreact, William H. Souder, Thomas C. Steel, David Steward, Thurles Steekwell, Edwin C. Trone. son, Sidney B. Wells, Hiram A. Williams, Paniel Zerbey and John S. M. Calmont, Speaker-Yess \$7. Those voting against the passage of the resolution were, Augustus K. Comyn, David Evans and James M. Porter-Nays 3.

Extract from the Journal, WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

SECRETART'S OFFICE.

Filed March 15, 1850. A. W. BENEDICT, Dep. Set'y of Commonwealth

NEW GOODS, SECRETART'S OFFICE. I do certify that the above and foregoing is a

true and correct copy of the original resolution of GEORGE ARNOLD



A. L. RUSSELL, Secretary of the Communicealth.



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THE subscribers having leased for a term of years, the above well known Establishment, t ate on Bermudian Creek, 23 miles west of in the law, shall hold their offices for the term of York springs, (and formerly carried on by Jacob ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves A. Myers,) take this method to inform their friends well; the Associate Judges of the Courts of Com- and the public generally, that they are prepared to CARD WOOL INTO ROLLS. also, to FULL AND DYE CLOTH in the best manner and to MANUFACTURE all kinds of

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will take the wool from, and return the rolls or goods to, to wit: Henry Myers' Mill, near New Chester-to com-

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Charles Swartz's Tavern, Mummasburg-to commence on the last Friday in May, and to coninue every two weeks. III in order to avoid any mistakes, customers and those leaving wool at the stands, are request-

ed to be particular to place tickets on each bundle, with their names, and directions how to be done and a sample of the kind of Goods. IT-All kinds of Goods above mentioned, constantly kept on hand, to exchange for wool, or for sale; and the Trading Wagon continued, as it has

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Mr. Dykonon wore to the facts before Thos. G. Yang, Eq. Justice of the peace, and chiracter of Mr. Dykonon, the veracity and respectable standing. Mr. Jana Wait, merchant at the same place, also certifies that he knotes all the facts as stated, and that Mr. Dykononis the acceptance of the past character is good. For the tall particulars of this cure, see our Pasignetter.

June 10. JOHN FAHNESTOCK.

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MIS I UNIS BLED—HE MUST DIEMr. Z. S. Terry, merehant, Byron, Genesee County,
N.Y., wrote, Aug. 24, 1846; Brent's Medicine is doing
wonders here—it has cured a man of Consumption, that
all the physicians had said must die. When he commenced taking Brant's Medicine, he could not rouse his
hand to his head; he bled at the lungs, and every symptom seemed to indicate that he must die; but ascunishing to all, he is now shle to labor are rides all over
the county. He used only fire bottles. I will also show
you, when I visit the city of New York in the spring,
what great things Brant has done for me. It has also
euced a young lady of Consumption in Orleans county,
which her father says no doctor could care.

RAISED FROM THE GRAVE. Mesars. Fratt & Foster, merchants of West Cornwall, Conn. called on us at New York, April 21st 1847, and said Brant's Baison had effected eness of such hopeless cases of Consumption in their town, that now nother cough medicine could be sold there; that it had saised some as if from the grare—some that physicians and all the liftends said must die. One gentleman, in particular, was so far gone that his physician told him it was useless to take any more medicine. He then when an Appe was left, began to take Brant's Balsangot well—and is now as well as he ever was.

Doctors could give no Help. Mr. Wm. B. Jennings, a merchant at Purpost Centre.
Ashabula co., Ohio, wrote to us. October 2d. 1842, and
atated a cure of Consumption which the use of Brand's
Insuan Pulmonary Brinds had effected in Mr. Willion Corelet of an adjoining town. Mr. Crocket had
sought relief from the best physicians and numerous
medicines, but found none, for the fixed hand of that
unrelenting monster Consumption, had taken fact hold
on his winds and was so destroying and debilitating
his hody that he was a cere skekton. He was given
up by his physician, and all friends as one who would
soon raddet a grow. But even in this last extremity,
strange and marvellous as it may seem, yet it is true,
that the use of only face bottler of Brand's Innian
Pulmonary Balkan has unclinched the hand of the
destroyer, and restored Mr. Crocket to braith, and be
is now a Mealthy. Hearty, Russed Nay.

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BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS. Mr. W. Chapman, merchant, Middlebury, state of Vermont, stated to us that his son was affected with bleeding at the longs, and after all other remedies failed, and his physicians said he would die, he made use of Breat's Indian Fulmowery Balson, which soon restored

SHE COULD NOT SLEEP IN BED. SHE COULD NOT SLEEP IN BEED.

Mr. Immes lains, a merchant and miller of Kirkland, Lake Co. Ohio, wirde, E-pt. 1-th. 1-248, that Binana's Frances in that serinity; cone case in particular, was the wife of his bead miller. She had been diseased for fewering and the particular, was the residual in paying declors, and to rain all kinds of medicares, but to no purpose. She had not laid ar slept as her had for several users, in consequence of her discharge for now also using a few hottles of Kreat's Passingery Holsom, the could be and enjoy step in her leed as well as every the could.

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BY READING THE FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT—the Public will learn the origin, or rather where the recipe for making the stuff they call old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sursuparilla, came from—and will be able to judge which is the genuine and original, and of the honest of the men who are employed in selling it as the original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla Dr. S. T. Townsend was the original proprieter and inventor for Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and his modified has gamed a reputation that no other remedy ever gained. He manufactured over one militon of 'ottles last year, and is manufactured over one militon of 'ottles last year, and is manufacturing at present 2,000 book in our establishment each day, than all the other Parcaparile Manufacturers in the world. Principal Office, 126 Fultonst.

READ THE AFFIDAVIT.

William Armstrong, of the said City, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical Druggist and Chemist. That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1848, a man by the name of Jacob Townsend, who at that time was a book and pamphiet pediler, called upon deponent, at the house of Mr. Thompson, No 42 Hudson-street, where deponent boarded, and requested deponent to write him a recipe by which to make a Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Deponent further says, that he hecame acquainted with said Townsend at the office of Theodore Foster, Eq., Book Publisher, with whom said Townsend dealt. That said Townsend had had frequent conversations with deponent respecting the manufacture of an dean. That and to the respecting the manufacture of an article of Sarsaparilla to be seld under the name of Dr

tions with deponent respecting the manufacture of an article of Sarsaparilla to be sold under the name of Dr Jacob Townsend.

That said Townsend stated he was an old man, and prore, and was not fit for hard labor—and wished to make some money, in order to live easy in his old days, and that, if Sarsaparilla under the name of Townsend, sold so well, and so much money was made by it, he could see no reason why he might not make something out of it too, this name being Townsend, if he could get a capable person to prepare a recipe, and manufacture it for him. Deponent in one of the conversations asked said Townsend if he was related to Dr. S. P. Townsend, to which he replied, that he knew Dr. S. P. Townsend would be down on him after he should commence. But that he did not care for him, as he had formed a co-partnership with men who could furnish the requisite amount of capital—and was well prepared to defend himself against any attack that might be made on him.

Deponent further says, that pursuant to the request of said Jacob Townsend, he wrote a recipe for the manufacture of a Syrup of Sarsaparilla, and gave it to him. Said Townsend observed that he wanted to make a specimen to exhibit to his partners for their approval, as he wished to gratify them in every thing, as they furnished all the capital—said Townsend also told deponent that the bottles they were to use were to be of the same sare and shape as Dr. S. P. Townsend, and protured one of his labels.

And deponent further says, that he has been informed, and verily helieves the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, sold as Old Jacob Townsend, is made after the recipe furnished by deponent, to Jacob Townsend, as afformed and verily helieves the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, sold as Old Jacob Townsend, is made after the recipe furnished by deponent, to Jacob Townsend, as afformed as further deponent saith not.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.

FROM THE
Albany Evening Journal.
Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla.

There probably never has been so popular are medy, or patent medicane, as Dr. Townsends's Sarsaparilla, which was originally, and continues to be manufactured in this city, at first by the Doctor himself, and afterwards for several years and to the present time, by Clapp & Townsend, the present proprietors. Since the partnership was formed, the Doctor has resided in New York, where he keeps a store, and attends to the business that accumulates at that point. The manufactory is in this city, and is conducted by the junior partner, Mr. Clapp—here all the medicine is manufactured.

Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of this medicine that is manufactured and sold. Besides the sales in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas, West India Islands, South America, and even to Eu-West india Islands, South America, and even to Europe, in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam engine, besides a large number of men, women and girls, in the preparation of the medicine, making boxes, pranting, &c. and turn out, ready for simpment, over 400 dozen per day, or nearly 5000 bottles. This is an enormous quantity.

The great side the medicine has acquired, has induced a number of men to get up initiations, and there are the present time, other medicines for sale, that is at the present time, other mediatines for sale, that are called "Br. Townsend's Sarsaparilla." One in particular started a short time ago in New York, is called "Oid Doctor Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla," and aptarently with a view, by dint of advertising, and the usual remedies resorted to in such efforts, in appropriate the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend's grid remely, and thus gain all the advantages resulting from the popularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by years of patient and expensive labors. Dr. S. P. Townsend, instructing of the city, as is well, known here, is the inventor and original preparator of the medicine known as "Dr. Townsen's Sarsaparilla," and we think those persons who are attempting to self their article as the genuine, 3r tid by exposed. s at the present time, other medianes for

their article as the genuine, for the expectation of the properties and the properties of the preparation of Syraperulla known as Dr. Townsends. Other parties have within the past few months engaged or connected themselves with a man by the name of Fownsend who put up a medicine and calls it by the same name. This medicine was advertised in The Tribine as the original, &c. This advertisement also contained matter deregatory to the character of Dr. T. Townsend and that of his medicine. We regret it appeared, and in justice to the Dr. make this ex-

it appeared, and in justice to the Dr. make this explanation.

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FROM THE

New York Daily Sun.

Da. Toward's extraordinary advertisement which occupies an entire page of the Sex, will not escape notice. Dr. S. P. Towarend, who is the original proprictor of Dr. Townsend's Sairaparilla, and whose of-tice is next door to ours, where he has been for sever all years, is driving an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred dozen of Saisaparilla per m' less than four hundred dozen of Sarsaparilla per cay, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His edition of Almanacs for 1849 cost \$42,000, and he has paid the New York See for advertising, in the last four years, ever \$10,000, and he acknowledges that it is the cheapest advertising he has had done. This medicine is exported to the Camadas, West Indies, South America and Europe, in considerable quantities, and is coming into general use in those countries, as well as here.

Swindlers.

Druggists and others that sell Sarsaparilla for the genume and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, that is not signed by S. P. Townsend, commits a fraudand swindles the customers. Men that would be guilty of such an act, would commit any other fraud—and no Bruggist of common intelligence but knows that once is the only semine.

that ours is the only genuine.

Old Jacob Townsend.

Some people who are not well informed, and have not read the papers, and not seen our advertuements, have been led to suppose, that because these men advertise their stuff as "Old Jacob Townsends." that it must, of course, be the original. It is less than one year since they commenced to make their medicine. Our has been in the market over ten years.

This Old Jacob Townsend Our has been in the managed very deal of the public as an old Payarcian, i.e. He is not a regular educated flysician, i.e. He is not a regular educated flysician, and never aften juil is assumination a medicine, until those men hired him for the use of his name. They say they do not wish the people to believe that their Suraporilla is core, or the same—but the better to deceive the public, they at the same—but the better to deceive the public, they at the same—but the their is the Old Br. Teamsendly and the original; and endeavor to make the people believe that the stud they manufacture, is the Br. Teamsendly Suraporilla, that has performed so many wonderful cures for the past fer years, and which has gained a exputation which no other medicine ever emprod—which is a base, williamous, unprincipled falsebood. We have commenced with agained these men far damages. We wish it to be understeed, that the old man is no relation to Dr. Teamsend whitever, In their advertisements and edirection, they publish a number of grow telechoods respecting Dr. Teamsend, which we will not notice.

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The Teamsendure these This they early in their This Old Jacob Townsend.

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Aug. 12.

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during his term, and thereafter each Judge whose mence on tourth Saturday in May, and continue April 22. commission shall first expire shall in turn be the All kinds of Freight to Philadelphia soliweekly; Chief Justice, and if two or more commissions George Little's Store, Middle-street, Gettysburg ited and carried at low rates. BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM cures CONNUMPTION. Coughs, Colds. Spitting of Blood, Riceling at the Lungs, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Sweets, Nervous Complaints, Polylation of the Heart, Female Wecknesses and Complaints. Cholera In-Warehouse in Philadelphia, at No. 365 Market shall expire on the same day, the Judges holding -to commence on first Saturday in June, and con them shall decide by lot which shall be the Chief inge every two weeks; Conrad Eckhart's, where the Hunterstown Road Justice. Any vacancies, happening by death, resignation or otherwise, in any of the said Courts, crosses the Gettysburg State Road, (where Peter WILLIAM ARMSTRONG. Sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1849. C. S. WOODHULL, Mayor of the City of New York PROOF!! PROOF!!! Here is proof conclusive that Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is the original. The following is from some of the most respectable papers in this State. oining P. A. & S. Small. Eastern manufacture, and embracing plain and funtum, Hysentery, and Summer Complaints. shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, to continue till the first Monday of December suc-DYING WOMAN SAVED. Tumbiers, of best ground Glass, &c. Er Call and ceeding the next general election. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Presidents of the sev-

Communicated for the "Sentinel." DEATH OF PETER HAKE.

GETTESBURG, Aug. 17th, 1850. At a meeting of the students of Pennsylvania College, held this day, the following

preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, an overruling Providence has, in the exercise of his wisdom, removed from

our midst our esteemed friend and fellowstudent, Peter Hake, Jr.: Therefore-Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission to the will of Him who ordereth all things aright, we would give expression to the deep feelings of sincere sor- neat measure, of which between 60 and 70 Acres row, which this mournful dispensation has

awakened in our hearts. Resolved, That the goodness of heart, and the gentleness of disposition, which characterized the deceased in his intercourse with us, have won our highest esteem, and called forth our liveliest sympathy in the distressing affliction which terminated his

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with his afflicted parents and relatives, and would point them to the Cross of the Redeemer for consolation, in this their day of

Resolved, That, as a token of respect for the deceased, we will accompany the funeral procession to-morrow, wearing a badge of

mourning on the left arm. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved parents, and also a copy to the Lutheran Observer and each of the town papers for publication. T. T. Titus, E. Shaneberger, P. Bergstresser, J. H. Snyder,

F. Berkemeyer, Committee. At a meeting of the Philomotheran Socicty of Pennsylvania College, Aug. 17th. the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted: Whereas, in the Previdence of God, Mr. Peter Hake, an active member of this society, has been suddenly called from our

midst: Therefore Resolved, That, whilst we bow with submission to this dispensation, we sincerely la-

ment his lose. Resolved, That we hereby bear testimony to his kindness of disposition, his gentlemanly deportment, his consistency of conduct in our intercourse with him, and his Christian fortitude and faith during the period of his

extreme bodily suffering. Resolved, That his name be cherished with affectionate regard; that we wear the usual badge of sorrow for thirty days, and that the hall be shrouded in mourning for the period of three months.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family and friends, and hope, in this hour of affliction, they will find consolation and support in the well-founded, reflection that their temporal loss is his eter- residing near it, or by the tenant, Daniel Fidler-

Resolved. That we attend the funeral ex- known on day of sale by MICHAEL DETRICK, Adm'r. ercises in the College, and accompany the body beyond the suburbs of town.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Lutheran Observer, and the papersof Gettysburg, and that a copy be transmitted to the parents of the deceased.

ALLEN TRAVER, GEOMIE H. SPANG, ASA H. WATERS, 1 Baltimore Price Current.

1 87 to 5 00

Beef Cattle.

Wheat,

Rve.

Oats,

Married, On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler. Mr. John L. Holtzworth, to Miss Hannah E Rurr-all of Gettysburg.

In Fairfield, on Thursday morning last, by Rev. William Harden, Mr. John C. Shutzer, to Miss MARIA H. SHULLET-all of Hamiltonban town-

On the 6th inst. by Friends' Ceremony, Joel R. Garnerson to Margaret J. Hellen-both of this county.

Died.

On Thursday last, after a long illness, Miss MARGARETTA WALTER, daughter of Mr. George Walter, of this borough, aged about 29 years. On the 17th inst. EMMA BUNN, daughter of Mr. A. B. Kurtz, of this borough, aged \$ months and 20 days.

On the same day, SARAH ENILY, daughter of Mr. Lewis Myers, of this borough, aged I year 2 months and 2 days. On Saturday evening, EMMA, daughter of Mr.

John Jenkins, of this place, aged about 3 years. On the same evening, an infant child of Mr. Samuel Little, (carpenter)

In Baltimore, on the 17th inst. Enwann, son of Mr. Daniel Grumbein, of East Berlin, aged 17

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 24th day of September next, viz.

172. The second and final account of John Eck.

enrode, jr., one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Henry Eckenrode, deceased. 173. The first account of John Louch and Daand Gioscost, Executors of the last will and test ack Diehl and Daniel Mickley, containing

tament of John Getz, deceased-174. The first and final account of Enoch Tleagle. Executor of the last will and testament of

George Fleagle, deceased. 175. The fast and final account of Abraham Stoner. Administrator of the estate of Robert;

Bourlass, deceased. 4742 The firet and final account of Henry Eck-

surpde. Administrator of the estate of John Eckemode, dereased. WM W. HAMERSLY, Register.

Regaster's Office, Gettysburg. ? Aug. 26, 1850.

6 Teachers Wanted.

PHIL Board of School Parectors of Germany Tourship will meet at the office of the cretary, in Littlestown, on Saturday the 28th of 1 made known by September med, at 2 o'clock, r. m., to receive "toposals for SIX TEACHERS, for four months, for the Public Schools of said Township GEORGE WILL, See y.

9 Teachers Wanted.

HE School Directors of Mountpleacant township, will meet at the Brush Run Schoolthe in earl township, on Salurday the 14th of Suprember ment, at I melock, w. w. to meeter purpossels for MNE TEACHERS for the Public

posels for Assert Township A. RELIVER, Sery.

Washington Independent Guards?

[74) Will parade at the lange of Moses Smith. 14 Cashtown, on Saturday the 14th of Septemher next, at 10 o'clock, a. w., precisely, in summer uniform, with arms and account ments in complete order—each member to be provided with 10 rounds of blank carridge.

G. D. EYSTER, O. S. of blank cartridge.

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IVALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

JOHN HARPER, late of Freedom township, Adams county, deceased, will offer at Public Sale,

On Saturday the 14th of September next.

at ten o'clock, A. M., on the premises,

A MABU, situate in Freedom township, Adams county, on

Marsh creek, about 8 miles from Getty sburg, and 3 from Emmitsburg, containing 198 ACRES.

are in excellent Timber. The improvements are a good two-story STONE HOUSE

TENANT HOUSE, formerly occupied as a Distillery, with overhead water, from a never-failing spring near the house; a

Clover-mill, Chopping-mill, and Saw-mill somewhat out of repair, and a

and Log Kitchen, a Bank Bain, nearly new, and a

FARGE STORAGE

of Apple and other Fruit Trees. He The Farm is in a good state of cultivation and the water-power one of the best on the creek ILF Persons desirous of viewing the property. will be shown the same by the Executor, or David

Homer, residing near the premises. The terms will be made known on the day

WM. M. HARPER, Exr.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court 📕 of Adams county, will be exposed to Public

On Saturday the 21st of September next, at 1 o'clock, r M., on the premises.

A Valuable Plantation. late the Estate of George Deanvours, deceased, situate in Butler township, Adams county, adjoin-

ing lands of Wm. Galbreath, Daniel Markley, Bender's Church, and others, containing 139 A CB B S,

more or less, of PATENTED LAND: of which about 30 Acres are in Timber; a large proportion of excellent Meadow; the whole in a good state of cultivation. The improvements are a two-story weatherboarded

LOG HOUSE. with a Log Kitchen, large Brick Bank Barn with Sheds, large Wagon-shed, Corn crib, &c. attached to the Barn: a Spring-house, and other Out-buildings; an excellent well of water at the kitchen door, and Conowago creek runs along the south end of the place, near the house. There is on the Farm a good

TOUXE ORCHARD:

of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Ac. last three years.

Any person desirous of viewing the proper ty, will be shown the same by the Administrator. III Attendance will be given, and terms made

By the Court-H. DENWIDDIE, Clerk.

A VALUABLE PLANTATION AT PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of a Pluries Order of the Orphaes' Court of Adams county, will be exposed to Public Sale, On Friday the 20th of September next,

at ten o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the

MANSION FARM,

1 U5 to I 12 Or, Home Place, of Frederick Shull, dee'd, 60 to 62 57 to 61 a large and valuable Tract of Patented Land, situ-30 to 33 ared in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjourned 5 00 to 5 75 lands of levry Myers, Samuel Heffman, Jacob Fidler, Esq., and others, having the Big Conowago

Greek on the South side: lying half a mile from Myers' Mill, and one mile from New Chester (or Pinetown,) containing 233 ACRES. more or less, of good quality Big Conowago land .

about 10 Acres of which are covered with first-rate Timber, and about 30 Acres of good Meadow; the balance cleared, and in good state of cultivation.-The improvements are a Double two-BRICK MANSION HOUSE.

with a Brick Kuchen, a large Double Bank Larn, and other necessary Out-buildings; also a well of most excellent water at the Kitchen door, and a fine, never-failing spring of water con-venient to the House, with a good Spring-house.— There is also on the Farm a two-story

Weatherboarded Tenant House, and Stable, with a spring of water near the house.

TEREE ORGEARDS of different kinds of choice Fruit. 35 This proper ty will be sold in two Tracts, if it is desired. ICT A further description is deemed unnecessary as persons wishing to purchase will be shown the premises at any time previous to the day of sale, by either of the Administrators residing near the place or by Mr. Peter Bollinger, the present Tenant. ROTA good and sufficient title will be given, and

ossession on the first day of April, 1851. RF Attendance will be given, and terms made

known on day of sale by

JOHN SHULL. APPLES

DAVID SHULL, SAPPLES

By the Court—H. DENWIPPLE, Clerk.

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL BE OFFIRED AT PUBLIC SALE. On Tuesday the 1st day of October west. at 12 o clock, M., on the premises,

LALBEY: late the Estate of HUGH SCOTT, sen, deceased, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, ad-

joining lands of Peter Hake, Levi Pitzer, Freder-BEO TOBRE.

more or less, of which about hit Acres are in excellent Timber-the remainder good arable land.

TWO DWELLING HOUSES, one mugh-cast, the other stone a Log Bank Barn, Wagonished, Com-crib. Ac., a never failing spring of water meat the house, and a stream of mater running through the farm; an excellent Apple and Feach ORCHARD. h . The Farm will be sold in two tracts, or all

together, as may sort purchasers. Any person wishing to view the property, will be shown the same by William Scott, tesuling on the property.

fir Attendance will be given, and the terms THE HEIRS

I The Tubme, Lancueter, will please meet, mark cost, and charge this other

NOTICE. Estate of Martin Carbangh, deceased.

N the Orghans Court of Frankor County, Pennsylvania-In the matter of the sale of giam & Rule on Jone Neters, the perebast. and on the Creditors and Hens of the said Markin Carbangle decemed, and all persons interested, to Tuesday and list day of October, 15 of and show, at the cause why the confirmation of the sale of the Real ORCHARD Festate of said deceased shall not be set aside and

an order of re-sale granted By the Court. J W TLEICHER, CLERK.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALL, A GOOD FABM. situated in Huntington township, 1 mile southeast of Petersburg, and adjoining properties of

York Springs, James Wilt, Anthony Deardorff, and others, containing about 126 ACRES, near 30 of which are Woodland. The Bermudian

Creek runs through the Farm. The improvements are a large
TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,
reall faitheat a Bank Born Granary well finished; a Bank Barn, Granary, Corn-crib, and Wagon-shed, all in good repair; an Apple ORCHARD of grafted Fruit, in prime bearing, Peach, Guage, and other fruit trees; a never

failing spring of water between the house and bain. More than 2,000 bushels of Lime have been put on the farm in the last three years. 4D Persons desirous of purchasing property, are requested to call and see it, when the premises will

be shown them by the propostor, residing thereon.

JOEL WIERMAN.

A SMALL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

On Saturday the 7th of September next,

at 1 o'clock, r. M., on the premises, 17 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, adjoining lands of David Deatrick, the Heirs of George Wolford, and others. The improvements are a 13 story

LOG IIOUSE,
and a Stable, with threshing-floor attach-

ed to it. There is a first-rate thriving YOUNG ORCHARD, of Fruit of all kinds .-There is a never-failing spring of water, and a never-failing stream of water passing through the Tract. The land is in a good state of cultivation. 117 Attendance will be given, and terms made ALLIWEAS ECKENRODE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to remove from Adams county, and determined to sell, will offer for sale, by Public Vendue, adjoining lands of John Brough, Esq., John Dun-On Saturday the 14th of September next, at one o clock, r. x, on the premises,

A PARM.

situate in Entler township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Wisler, John Carey, John Hoffman, and others, on the road leading from the Newville road to Areadistown, half a mile from Conowago creek, and three-fourths of a mile from Sarbaugh's Mill, containing 99 Acres and 63 Perches

of Patenten Land. About 18 or 20 Acres are

in excellent WOODLAND; the residue in a good state of cultivation. The improvements LOG DWELLING HOUSE, Double Log Barn, newly built, with sheds around it; a well of water, (with a pump

in it.) near the door : a Spring-house, and a Spring convenient to the Dwelling: and an Orchard of Apple, Peach, and Cherry. ET Attendance given and terms made known by JOHN SAMPLE.

Aug. 19.

FOR SALE. WILL BE EXPOSED TO PUBLIC SALE. On Friday the 20th of September next,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the premises, A YBACT OF LAYD. containing about 233 Acres, late the Estate of JOHN CARSON, sen., deceased, situate part in Menallen and part in Butler townmile north of Dutterow's Mill, adjoining lands of John Miller, Benjamin Wierman, Abra-

are Three

DWELLING HOUSES,

Double Log Burn, Stable, and othwell of water at one of the dwellings, and a never-

ham Slaybaugh and others. The improvements

failing spring at another;
TWO LARGE ORCHARDS,
of choice Fruit; a sufficiency of Timber and Meadow.

The Tract will be divided into two parts, and

sold separately, or together, as may suit purcha-DAny person desirons of purchasing, can be shown the same, by calling on Uriah or Henry

Carson, residing thereon. The terms will be made known on day of sale, by the subscribers. JOHN CONRAD.

URIAH CARSON. HENRY CARSON. For the Heirs.

Aug. 12. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber, intending to remove to the West, offers at Private Sale,

A Valuable Farm,

Containing 235 Acres. situate in Carroll's Tract, Hamiltonban township Adams county, adjoining lands of John Mussel-man, sen, Andrew Marshall, John Rhea, James Blythe, Widow Hoke and others. About 159 cutors, or the Tenants residing thereon. Acres are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation-a good portion of it being lately limed-

The remainder is in first-rate TIMBER. The improvements are a LOG DWELLING-HOUSE, large Log Sam, about 90 feet long. put in good order; a large new Wagon shed, and other Out-landings of the best kind; an excellent Spring-house, Smoke-house, Ac., just new: a well of never failing water at the door, and a stream of running water through the Farm, and near the

Barn an ORCHARDAC: also a

"SSTANTIBLE-O'DS'S.

There is a Limestone Quarry on the fairm. within 150 yards of the Lime kiln-ID The Tract can be divided, it desire I by just-

If The whole is in good order, and will be sold on the most accommodating terms, as the subsenbut is anxious to remove to the West. LeVersons desires of purchasing, worth do well to call and look at this property, as they can scarcely and a better in the market

JOHN HOKE. FARM FOR SALE.

WILL BE SSTEETS AT TURKS 4819. On Friday the 4th day of the ber nest. at 1 o clock, a mi, on the premises, CHELE L

situate in Mountjoy township, Adams of intropiet, ad-Mille , Jacob Mackley and others, contaming about TEU AUBUS,

The supersements are a two story
LOG HOTSE.
Double Log Barn, Spring-house.

Springshouse. There is also a YOUNG A. l'Attendance will be given, and the terms of leaven the scheenler, ies ding at the store times sale made known by

on the road two miles exit of Millerstown. DANIEL LINARD.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

BEAL ESTATE THE Subscribers, Executors of the last Will and Testament of GEORGE HIMES, late of New Oxford, Adams county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises,

On Wednesday the 2d of October,

THE 10LIOWING PUNCTION PROPERTY, TO WILL

Situated in Huntington township, Adams county adjoining lands of Wm. Mundorfl, J. H. Fink, Mr. 159 ACRES & 100 PERCHES

The improvements thereon are a Two-story Rough-east

DWELLING HOUSE,
with a one-story Kuchen, a Log
Barn, with sheds and stabling. Wagon-shed and
Corn-cribs, Smoke house, Blacksmith-shop, Line-

OF PATENTED LAND.

Tenant House and Stable. The Dwelling-house is on the Cross Roads, about one mile southwest of York Sulphur Springs, and very convenient to several Mills. It is also within two miles of Limestone, and with a little improvement it would be a very desirable property. About ber, and about 15 Acres are in excellent Meadow. ALSO, ON THE SAME DAY WILL BE SOLD.

65 ACRES OF WOODLAND. in Lots of from 5 to 10 Acres, situated and lying about half a mile from the above improve-

Also, on the premises, on Thursday the 30 of October,

ments, and adjoining lands of Wm. Mondorff. John

YWY VALUEBIE BARW a Housd. and 3 LOTS OF GROUND.

situated in Reading township. Adams county.

NO. 1. A FARM, 208 ACRES & 82 PERCHES OF PATENTED LAND.

can, Job Dicks, the fown of Hampton, and Farm
No. 2. The improvements are a No. 2. The improvements are a two-story Weather-boarded

From S. E. S. E. S. Andrewson and a one-story Kuchen, a Springhouse, over a never-tailing Spring, near the door, a large Brick Bank, Barn, Wagon-shed, Corn-cribs and other Outbuildings. The above Farm has t due proportion of Timber Land, and choice Meadow, with a never-finding stream of water passing through the same. It has also a fine bearing Orch-

NO. 2. A FARM, 142 ACREN 22 PERCHES

OF PATENTED LAND,

adjoining the aforesaid Farm, lands of Job Dicks. Jacob Haines, Abraham Chromster, Levi Chronister, Dr. C. Blish, and others. On this Farm there are four good springs of water, two of which are are four good springs of water, two or which are convenient to the dweilings. The improvements are a two story Weatherboarded

Log Spring-house, a new Weatherboarded Barn, with excellent stables and sheds. This Farm has a good proportion of sheds. This Farm has a good proportion of

Meadow, and about 40 Acres of good Tumber land. NO. 3. 3 LOTS OF GROUND in the town of Hampion, fronting on the Carlisle and Hamover Turnpike, having thereon erected a two-story rough-cast

Brick Kitchen, Log Stable, and a never-failing well of water at the Kitchen door. It has also a variety of choice Fruit. This is a very desirable property for a Mechanic. Also, on the premises, on Wednesday the 9th

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY situated in Oxford township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Dr. Win. M'livain, John Barnuz. he Town Lots of New Oxford, Anthony Ginter,

of October,

130 Acres and 131 Perches. OF PATENTED LAND. About 105 Acres of the above Tract are cleared, 15

Acres of which are in good Meadow, and the bal-ance, 25 Acres, are covered with thriving Timber. I'he improvements are a one-and-a-half

Henry Gitt and others, and containing

The improvements are a one-ano-ano-story STONE HOUSE,

a stone Spring-house, a large Bank Barn, with Wagon-shed, and Granary. There is a never failing spring near the dwelling, and a fine thriving OPCHARD of choice Fruit. The above land. ORCHARD, of choice Fruit. The above land, having been all himed, is in a high state of cultivauon, and the teneng is nearly all Chestout rails.

ROP ALSO, ON THE SAME DAY, WILL BE SOLD. THREE OUT-LOTS. containing from 11 to 41 Acres each, adjoining New

FORTY TOWN LOTS: in said Town. And on the following day, Thursday the

10th, will be sold, 45 ACRES OF WOODLAND.

adjoining the York and Gettysburg Furnpike, and the town of New Oxford. This Fract will be sold in Lots of from 2; to 6 Acres to OFA turther description of the above properties deemed unnecessary, as persons desirous of view ing them can do so by calling on enher of the Exe-Por Terms of sale will be easy, and will be made known on the respective days of sale. Re Sale to commence at Mo clock, 1. 2., ef cach

of the above named days.

WM. D. HIMES. (Errs.
A. S. HIMES.) New Oxford, Aug. 13.

FOR SALE. WILL DE OFFISESE AT PUBLIC TALE. On Saturday the Tilling September need,

A BLACKSMITH STAND

at Co clock, r. w., on the premises. TWELVE ACRES OF GROUND, situate in Huntington township, on the road lead- i ing from Gettachurg to Harrich up one mile trom ; Heidlersbarg, and three miles tiem Petersbarg. (Y. 5) on which are effected a two-

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made known by

* LOG HOUSE. a Log Stable and a Log Benchmith Shep. de wend at my Mill in Germany township. For There is a well of water on it, and an excellent, Wheat a for price will be given YOUNG ORCHARD, with neg wl Grant 1 Fruit as there is to be found in the County \$77 Attendance will be given, and the terms ! .

JOHN D SPANGLER

HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND AT PRIVATE SALE

54 ACRES OF LAND. burg, on which is existe a two-stay.

LOG BWELLING-HOUSE, well thinstel made a so, a Lillen, क्षेत्रदृष्टा एक एक , व्यक्ति विभावता अञ्चले कार एक राज्य कार्य कार्य See all round. There is a year . Offic H. I. h. P. appear at an Orphans' Count to be held at Cham- and other Out-buildings. There are two never- of all kinds of Frm. The land is a fast and is a ng Sprag before the door. L. Perous wishing to view to a project call

> DAVID STOYER | style the chargest a horn, et M.V. MNOLOS



Pennock's Patent Seed and Grain Planter.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their triends and the public, that they are building 200 of the above Machines, to which they ging in any manner upon the Machines, under the have added important improvements, which give them decided advantage over those of last season. The Machines are built of good material, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

The following are a few of the many who have purchased and have in use the above Machine, ADAMS COUNTY. Peter Diehl. John L. Sadler, Warner Townsend

David M'Creary, Abraham Waybright, William Wright, John Maring. William Bonner, M. Trostle, Samuel Neely, J. S. Crawford, Enoch Lefever J. Hunter, J. Starner. John Musselman, jr. Amos Lefever, John Hote. David Myers. Andrew Marshall, John Richaltz John Culp, J. L. Latshaw, Michael Herring, David Wortz, J. Y. Bushey,

John Diehl All orders will meet with prompt attention.

LEE, PIERCE & LEE, Ercildonn P. O., Chester county, Pa. 15 One of the improved Machines will be ex-

John Tudor.

hibited in Gettysburg during August Court. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, On Saturday the 21st of September nest, at 1 o'clock, P. M., A TRACT OF LAND,

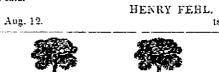
Containing 500 Acres, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Philip Bemer, Heirs of William Bell and others. About 70 Acres are cleared; the remainder covered with first rate TIMBER -The improvements are a

Stone Dwelling House,
Two Log Houses, a Dank Barn,

A SAW-MILL. knownfor many years as "FEHL'S SAW-MILL, situate on Big Conowago creek. The location is an excellent one for Water-

and other Out-buildings; also

vorks of any kind. III Any person desirons to view the property, can call upon the subscriber residing thereon-The terms will be made known on the day of sale.



FRUIT TREES. THE Subscriber will expose to Public Sale. at the late residence of Joseph Taylon, deceased, in Menallen township, Adams county. On Saturday the 31st day of Angust, inst.,

PUBBIC SALE OF

AT 10 o'clock, A M. 100,000 FRUIT TREES. from 2 to 6 years old-comprising every variety of Apple, Peach, Plum and Cherry.

Terms will be made known on day of sale. WM. D. TAYLOR, Adm'r.

LUMBER FOR SALE. THE subscriber, living in Bendersville, has now on hand and for sale.

20,000 Oak SHINGLES. 3.000 fat Yellor Pine BOARDS, 2,000 " White Pine 1,000 " half inch Poplar " 2.000 Chestunt RAILS, (quarter of

White Chestnet.) 600 Prime Half " which I will sell low for cash. JOHN BURKHOLDER.

STRAY HEIFERS. (AME to the plantation of the subscriber, in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, on the Four Mooley Heifers,
marked as follows: -2 red. 1 winte.
1 brindle—right ear crop; ed off each
-supposed to be about two years old. The owner

is desired to prove preperty, pay charges, and take them away. JACOB CRADY, Js. NOTICE.

Office of the Wrighterille, York & G. R. R. Co. York, August 19, 1850. TOTICE is hereby given, that a general meet-I mg of the stockholders of the Wright-ville, York and Getty-burg Radread Company, will be held at their office in the Berough of York, on Turnley the 33 of September meat, between the hours of I and So'clock, r waster the election of and Getty-burg, and on the Tompake from Eman PRESIDENT and FIGHT DIRECTORS of missburg to Wayne-bors, and accessible in differsaid Company for the ensuing vests. By order, r the cusums very and a ROBT, S. HOLLINS, So y.

WAXTED, 2,000 BUSHELS OATS, 1,000 BUSH ELS CORN, a 500 BUSHELS RYE.

GEORGE ARNOLD. GETTYSBURG FENALE SEMINARY.

IIIE Summet session of this School will com-monee on the 27th of May, and end the . th

of Statember. The Winter Seesan will continue from the class of October to the 20th of April. Trans The frice of the Summer session, accouling to the studies prished, are So and So, of " " Winter one on \$ 1 and \$12. Papile was be charge to norm the time of entering, to the end of to se in Hamiltondo it said by, one will and a fine form. Nich house home the gree will be the Real Lette of Mantes Cannagan, late of of which about the are in good TIMLER, the new figuries in m. Milesters, on the control of made except of the close to the Perspectant township. Adams counts, decessed manufactures and analysis of the country of the co Minist resummed brid elient From it in Itars. nig mill'aming mother Larginges.

> CUPPLERY - Kence of Perso Persons of Roman Services Charles Parting Roman JOHN TAHNESTOCK'S For the Centlemen. EGHORN and PALM LUAF HATS, 100

penalties of the law made and provided therefor That persons may have no difficulty in deciding upon those that are infringements, we publish an extract from our claim, from which it will be seen that all those Drills now in the market, which have attached to them one or more 'levers' for the

> seed at one and the same operation, are direct infringements, and will be treated as such. The following is an extract from the claim of the Original Patentee whose rights are being violated: 1st. The simultaneous throwing into or out of operation, by the movement of a lever or other mechanical equivalent or device, each seed ing cylinder and its respective Drill or Seed Tube, for the purpose of sowing with any number of Hoppers and Drills that may be required in sow ing point or other irregular shaped land, without stopping the animal or animals attached to the Machine. Not intending to limit ourselves to the particular construction herein described and represented in the acnexed drawing, but to vary these in any way that we may deem proper, so that the before described results are effected by means substantially the same as those described in the foregoing specification.

purpose of raising the seed tube, and stopping the

PESN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. PHIL.IDELPHIA.

UARTER perpetual. All the profits divided amongst the policy-holders every year.—
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D. GILBERT, Agent, and Medical Examiner, Gettysburg, Pa. KEYSTONE MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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to the Constitution.

One of your own number proposes to address a few words to you upon a subject of vital importance to the best interests of the Commonwealth. It is known to you that an amendment to the Constitution, providing for an elective Judiciary, has passed through all the necessary legislative forms, and awaits your final action at the ensuing election. A change of such deep moment kin the organic law of our State, demands, and should receive a calm and deliberate examination, before the day arrives when you will be called upon to give or refuse it your suffrages. The honor of our noble Commonwealth, the scenrity of the rights guarantied to her citizens, and the happiness of your children for years to come, may depend upon your decision. Reflect then, long and deeply, before you cast your votes. He not seduced from the path of duty by the arts of designing demagogues. Let your own calm and sober convictions control your action upon this question, and whatever be the result you will at least enjoy the approbation of conscience, and the assurance that

you have not heedlessly erred. Let us look for a moment at the means which have been employed, and the manner in which the proposed amendment has been brought to its present stage of progress.-All great reforms have had their origin, hitherto, in the breasts of the people. History has taught us that when flagrant abuses prevail in the bosom of a State, or the workings of its system of government are found to be injurious to the interests of the citizen, a spirit of reform is aroused, which, though it may struggle long and meet with opposition, will ultimately prevail. The existing abuses will be corrected, and the rights of the people vindicated. Such generally has been, and such ever should be the the people, and there alone, especially in a free government, should originate changes in the organic law. They should be founded upon existing imperfections or abuses, day, which finds its chief delight in marring or tearing down the noble monuments of the wisdom of past ages, and rearing in their stead some light and flimsy structure, which the finger of Time will ere long crumble to ruins. How stands the present case? Whence

came the voice which demanded a change in our present judiciary system? Did you form, and in thunder tones proclaimed their conviction of its necessity, and called upon their representatives to take the initiatory easily answered. During the entire period give him her full vote. that this subject has been agitated in your legislative halls, but cleren petitions have been presented to the two Houses, praying for this much lauded modification of the were presented during the session of 1848. the Senate, and six in the House of Representatives, the House memorials being, in ber of petitions for this important change, with energy. a round half dozen! Does this seem like the voice of the people?

Let us look a little further, and trace the ago, a Senator representing the district composed of the counties of Luzerne and Columbia, read in his place, upon the floor of the Senate, a bill entitled, "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution'-the same in substance, if not in exact detail, with the one now pending before the people. Senator who then represented the county of and four other elergymen. Eric, and at length passed the Senate by a vote of 19 to 11, but was negatived in the diciary Committee, by a vote of 55 to 24. At the next session which was that of 1849, a third attempt was made which proved successful. A majority was found in each West Chester, Pa. 3500-increase 1528. branch to approve the measure, and it received the sanction of the Legislature. In the under the gag of the previous question.

Up to this time the community outside of engaged in the controver-y, and basily pro- in York. mulgated the idea that the people were in favor of the change proposed, and would hold the individual to a strict accountability, who presumed to thwart their wishes. Even the conventions of the two great political parties assumed a prerogative which did not belong to them, and each fearing the action of the other, transcended its powers, and passed position approxing the contemplate? amondlarge majority were found to be in favor of return from a professional visit. the janding bill, and redutely from mug descu every attempt to correct its details, was toress definenche its several readings as when all the circumstance are considered. Text six of your representatives were found votes in opposition to its passage. Did the followed on the following day ! majority property represent your views ment, this question? Is it jour ible that more than nine terribs of the people of Pour-Abania . An accident of the most distressing charart to a contact with the said of the prints if served? Heaven grout that the result may make stare ago, by some of the ables and

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ELECTION OF DEDUCES pause now, hoping in my next communication to receive your candid attention to a few From the Pennsylvania Telegraph. remarks in reference to the principle invol-

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Monday, August 26th, 1850.

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WHIC COUNTY HORE.T. CONGRESS,

DANIEL M. SMYSER. SENATOR. THOMAS CARSON. ASSEMBLY, WILLIAM M'SHERRY. COMMISSIONER, JACOB GREIST. AUDITOR, FRED'R G. HOFFMAN. DIRECTOR. NICHOLAS BÚSITEY. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JAMES G. REED. COUNTY SURVEYOR, JACOB DIEHL.

Senatorial Nomination.

The Whig Conferees of Adams and Franklin counties met at Goodyear's Springs on origin of great reforms. In the breasts of the 17th. Present: From Franklin-S. Seibert, J. Crawford, and J. Downey; from Adams-Col. J. Walter, F. G. Hoffman, and E. D. Newman. Mr. Seibert, of Frankinstead of arising from that restless spirit of lin, was appointed Chairman, and F. G innovation, so all pervading at the present Hoffman, of Adams, Secretary. On the first ballot, the vote was a tie between Mr. Carson and Mr. Sadler; but afterwards the Conferees of Adams waved their claims, and Thomas Causon, Esq., of Mercersburg, was nominated as the Whig candidate for Senator in the District. Mr. Carson formerly represented the District in the Senask for it? Have the people of the Com- ate, and is a highly respectable man. We monwealth, as a mass, felt the need of a re- should have been pleased, of course, had our brethren of Franklin acquiesced in the re-nomination of Mr. Sadler, who has been steps prescribed by the instrument which so efficient a member; but we shall cheerthey wished to amend? The question is fully support Mr. Carson, and Adams will

Congress.

The Locofocos of York county held their Convention on Tuesday last. WILLIAM H. present Constitution. All of these petitions | Kurtz received the nomination for Conand, strange to say, ten of the eleven came gress, by a majority of 7 over Dr. Bussey. from the city and county of Philadelphia, The opposing candidates, therefore, will be and the remaining one from the county of Mr. Swysen, of Adams, and Mr. Kuerz. Chester. Five of them were presented in of York. Our prospects are quite brightthe nomination of Mr. SMYSER being reall probability, mere duplicates of those sent ceived with great gratification by our friends to the Senate, and leaving the actual num- of York. They intend to battle for him

Sudden Death.

Mr. John Speck, who was in the employ successive steps taken to bring about this of Mr. John Kindig. Jr. of Union township, grand scheme of reform. Nearly four years, dropped down dead on the 12th last, whilst engaged in loading manure.

Par At the late Commencement of Jefferson College, at Canonsburg, Pa., thirty-two young gentlemen graduated. Among the · number was Mr. A. O. Scorr, of Gettys-During that session it remained anaeted on, burg. The degree of D. D. was conferred on It was renewed the following year, by the 'the Rev. D. M'KINLEY, of Chambersburg,

The population of Cumberland town-House, after an adverse report from the Ju-ship, by the report of the Deputy Marshal to us, is 1400 increase since 1840, 185.

Hanover has 1240—an increase of 180.

The newspapers have for several lower House all opportunity of amendment weeks been killing off our Representative in one negistative name, nad remained aimest uninterested spectators of the discussion very delicate health for some months, and date for Auditor General. which the measure elicited among their rep- has not been able to be in his seat at Washresentatives. But now the political press ington, but he is still living, at his residence

> of the Commonwealth under Gov. Shunk, and that place. He fell a victim whilst minifor the past year editor of the Harrisburg toring to the sick and dying, and his func-Keystone, died suddenly at Harrisburg on a ral was attended by nearly the entire popu-

ment | Under the pressure of these circum- physician of Columbia, I'm, died very sud- regularste ambout communication three times stances the last Legislature convened. A dealy on the 14th inst. of apoplexy, on his a work between Washington city and Mount

Lardow rapidly the painful events of which to many seemed very imperfect, it life sometimes follow in quiel, succession. rapidly as parliamentary forms, and there. We observe that a few days ago, near Camspect due to the opinions of its opponents bridge, Md., Mrs., Jane Bockwith, and her would allow. Singular as it may seem, two sons, one need 23 and the other 21. were attacked with discutory. On Sunday willing to done the tide, and record their the two young men died, and the mether

Distressing Calamity.

are willing to wal the parity of the ir Judich meter countred on the afternoon of the 16th inst at Lambell, Mr. A party of probwas one to the your representative attit they ald, lift persons had gone from the fourhave mistaken your openions, and that you of light and a night, on a fit the exemption are not prepared to sanction the continual to a small like meter merelitorities ! After sampering with an instrument framed but seling their dimer, uports of some the went or miner and trace due to the fitting in the real frames and the extension to Rest I have already tesperal to began the adore one homemal cond- from the fire tremendous quantity of imported goods upon year patience. It has been shown I shot, through our employees, the best bounded into the market, that they have think, that the pending proposition did not upon t, and out of the twenty-five on loared, fixed on no time for resequency the m eriginate with you, and that you, the people, me less than thisteen were drowned. This

Valuable Property.

Persons desirous of purchasing Farms, advertised in our paper to-day.

LeconHon. J. Caser, of Pa., will please accept our thanks for a copy of his excellen speech, in the H. of Kepresentatives on the 12th inst., on the Protective Policy, and the from and Coal Interest of Pennsylvania.

BED"ANDREW SNIVELL, Esq., one of the most respected citizens of Franklin county, and for several years a Representative of that county in the Legislature, died at his residence near Greeneastle on the 15th inst. from a stroke of paralysis. He was about 60 years of age.

Ber-Hon, SAMULE GALLOWAY, late Secretary of State in Ohio, and formerly of Gettysburg,) has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the 10th district of Ohio. The vote is a very close one between the parties in the district; but we hope our old friend may succeed.

Bay There is an unusual amount of sickness in and around Chambersburg at the present time. Dysentery prevails from extent that is most alarming.

By the report of the Board of Health at Cincinnati, it appears that the total number of deaths in that city, from the 1st of June to the 16th of August, was 2,975; of which 1400 died by cholera, and 1250 were under 5 years of age.

Ber The steamer Philadelphia arrived at New York on Wednesday from Chagres, is nothing of much interest.

Another. - The steamer Crescent City arrived at New York on Thursday, with two days later dates from California. She brought 103 passengers, and a large amount of gold. The general news is of no importance. There had been a number of cases of robbery and murder in the mines. At one place twelve men had been found murdered and robbed. The thirst for gold appears to be a fruitful source of crime.

The cholera is said to have disappeared from Pittsburg.

##Friday next, at 8 o'clock, A. M. is the time fixed for the execution of Professor Webster, at Boston.

At the late Methodist Camp-meeting at Shrewsbury, Yerk county, there were 400 tents set up on the ground, and on yes terday week it is said there were not less than 5,000 persons in front of the preachers' stand, to hear the sermons.

KerThe Rev. Mr. Chesney, of the Baltimore Conference, while bathing in the James River, near Fineastle, (Va.) on the 15th inst., was seized with cramp and drowned before assistance could reach him. Mr. hesney was formerly a journeyman prin ter. He served his apprenticeship in the Baltimore Patriot office. He studied Divinity a few years ago, while engaged at printing.

In consequence of the immense yield if all descriptions of produce throughout the Union, the price of provisions is receding. Flour, Pork, Beef and Corn, it is supposed, will be lower in price this winter than for years. The export trade is not likely to be very great, though speculators are flattering themselves that the crops are short in England, and that the potatoe rot was showing itself in Ireland. For the sake of the poor, in those countries, we hope such is not the ease, and in fact, there are no grounds that a deficiency is likely to be the case. The harvest had not been gathered by the last a fair crop, although the rain had, in a slight measure, injured the growing grain.

£2°Hon. John Snyper, late of Union county, died at his residence in that county was precluded, and the resolution passed Congress, Dr. Nus, and we observe the on Friday week. Mr. S. was the eldest son Chambersburg papers of last week even an- of the late Gov. Snyder, and half-brother of nounce the event. The Doctor has been in Henry W. Snyder, Esq., the Whig candi-

> Espanning the recent deaths by cholera at Milwankee, Wisconsin, is that of the Rev. Father Braveniz, a Catholic elergy-BEFThe Hon, JESSE MILLER, Secretary, man, much beloved by his congregation at lation of Milwaukee.

> Ley Dr. J. S. Clarkson, a highly respected - E. Arrangements have been made for a Vernon, the last resting place of the belowed Washington. A suitable what is to be erected at the latter place inchediately.

> > the The City of Rending, in Birks com-1s. Ph., contains in the Northwest Ward 2,-45-2 persons, as regertained by the sements, an increase of 199, or 197 gereent, in three years. The females and males in this ward time equally disided, so that the heave will and be televated in remaining two girls at one

> > Finite of Fire Trade -The Patt-barg Amornal states that by the stoppings of six cogram ductories in Alle cheny city, 1229 opexistive mass being thrown and estimates. graf the greatest distress pressils among : - ble harmol, dlr mode; The proprietors of their establishments

Re Information has been received at

as almost being investigated.

The Senate has been engaged during the will find a large number of valuable Tracts | past week in the discussion of the bill for recovering fugitive slaver. Mr. Pratt has of fored an amendment to the bill, providing for the payment, out of the national treasu ry, for runaway slaves - The vote was taken on Thursday on this amendment, and resulted, yeas 10, mays 27. Mr. Underwood offered an amendment of great length to the whole bill, which has since been discussed.

Congress.

The House of Representatives has been ngaged for some time upon the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill; after the passage of which the great Senate bills will ome up, and give rise, no doubt, to a wonderful explosion of steam.

By The Whigs of Cumberland county have settled James Kelso and John B. Coo. On Sunday a most revolting murder, and ver, as their cambidates for the Legislature; attempt at suicide occurred in Duchess counand the Locofocos, Henry Church, and T. party have gone ununimously for the re-non- | kill, on the road leading to Johnsville, cut ination of Mr. McLanahan for Congress.

May At the late election in Massachusetts o fill vacancies in Congress, there has been but on member elected-Mr. Eliot, whig, two districts, the 2d and 4th, there is no choice. This is the tenth unsuccessful trial influence of insanity, or sudden passion. to elect a Congressman in the 4th district.

The election in Missouri appears to have resulted unfavorably to the re-election of Thomas H. Benton to the U.S. Senate. The St. Louis Republican says that, in no event, can the majority against him be less bringing San Francisco dates to the 15th than 35 on joint ballot. In the House of of July. She brought 131 passengers, and Representatives, so far as heard, the Whigs one million of gold dust on freight. There have elected 52 members, Bentonites 41, Anti-Bentonites 25, and 9 counties to be

> Bar Late accounts from Texas mention that the cholera was raging on the Brazos. One man had lost 13 slaves, and another 8. The weather was very hot-the thermometer in some instance-, above 106°.

The elections, under the State Constitution of New Mexico, took place on the 20th of June, and resulted in the choice of Dr. Henry Connelly, for Governor; Emanuel Alvarez, Lieutenant Governor; Wm. S. Messerdy, Representative to Congress; and Maj. R. H. Whiteman, and Maj. F. A. Cunningham, both late paymasters in the U. S. Army, U. S. Senators. The parties are divided in the Legislature-one advocating Territorial and the other State government; and there have been some strange seenes enacted. The Indians were continuing their depredations through all parts of New Mexico. Despatches have been sent in for 2,000 stand of arms.

For A stranger named Wm. Smith, from Portsmouth, Va., who had been in a state of intoxication at Philadelphia, for three weeks past, on Thursday afternoon cutered and, whilst there, picked up a case knife from an eating stand, and, without further ceremony, out his throat from ear to ear .-He then walked out in the street, and died in a few minutes. He has a wife and two orphan nieces in Washington city, where it is said he owns property.

JENNY LAND was to leave Liverpool for this country on Wednesday last, in the steamer Atlantic-so that she may be expected in a few days. The lovers of sweet! song are all on the qui vive to hear her meledious voice.

Negro Insurrection.

A negro insurrection took place in Lowndes county, Alabama, a few days ago, in which 400 negroes were engaged. The plot accounts, but there was every indication of time to accomplish their plans; the rendez- the exact time of execution, but know the whites, who fired upon them, killing one and wounding twenty of their number, when the party dispersed. A large number of prisoners were taken. There was great excitement. The slaves had been incited to insurrection by an abolitionist, for whose apprehension a reward of \$6,000 has been of Col. Chapman, in Clockville, Madison counfered. A number of persons were in pursuit of him, and it was thought he would be

Arthur's Home Gazette.

This is the title of a new weekly paper, just commenced at Philadelphia, of which T. S. Arthur is the Editor. Mr. A. is known as a very popular writer, and the general Italiania in Sugar annum.

per Sam at A. Enter, the White condidate, was elected in Beston on Monday. by a large majority ever his two finessed and Perioristic competitors, a member of the House of Representatives to supply the piece of Mr. Winthrep, resigned. This result is the more gradifying, as Mr. Eliet. was the first signer of the address from Boston approxing of Mr. Webster's course on the Territorial falls; and we regard his triming Junut - election in the intilientian by the patiriotic vity of Boston leath of Mr. Webster's course and Mr. Elliot's approval of It. -National Intelligencer.

1Mr. Ellot took his seat in the House n Thursday.]

can Perms learned has been removed for the completed begishation? eagus. He will be squared the list hiddle! er Pothere Whigs. Somer mosals from office, in the Northwest, of persons is contly? appearated, base been mede, and others are said to be in contemplation.

Holding Life Chap. - A man by the name of Patch John was short by Mr. Smith, near Memphis, and instantly killed, on Sunday might work. John was in Smith's melon patch at the time. Smith gave himself ning, some days since, at the distillery of a lady's ring. It is three months old, and ty years, and had been married about thirty up, and was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 A H Smith, in Cracianati

Horrible Murder and Suicide!

On Monday afternoon last, a man and car to car, and lay weltering in blood! An nquest was immediately held. The man N. Y., about 30 years of age, and the woby his own hands!

Horrible Murder and Attempted Swielde. C. Scoulier. The Convention of the latter farmer, residing about two miles from Eish-city after night fail. the throat of her servant girl, named Mary Ann Smith, aged between 15 and 16 years, with a razor, so as to cause almost immediate death; and afterwards cut her own throat in a very shocking manner, but is in room of Mr. Winthrop. In the other still alive. It is the opinion of the doctor

Extraordinary Case .- Within a short distance of the Pavilion, Rockaway, resides a pour trish family of the name of Skelly They have an only daughter of the age of 4,800 subscribers, and thinks that it has the sixteen months. Ever since her birth she best paying list of any political paper in this this child is constantly enlarging in size, making the aggregate due the office, \$16,000 ready nearly three feet in circumference, bushel. The child is intelligent, and has a good appetite.—N. Y. Post.

young fellow from New York, named Jenkins, was arrested in the Baptist Church, Spruce street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, for stealing 7 k pennies out of the Sunday school children's contribution box !..

Melancholy Accident.

We learn from the Harford (Md.) Madisonian, that Mrs. Mary Tweden, of Havrede-Grace, having been ill for some time, left her bed on Thursday night of last week, and her lusband missing her soon afterwards, it was discovered that she had fallen in the well. On recovering the body, it was found the neck and arms were broken.

Harner's Ferry.-We are gratified to learn that the Cholera, which was for a brief period so fatal in its ravages at Harper's Ferry, and at one or two other places in the neighorhood, has now almost entirely disappeared-there having been but one case at the Ferry since Tuesday last, and that of so light a character that it soon yielded to proper treatment.

Cholera in the Indiana Penitentiary. The cholera made its appearance in a malignant form, a few days since, among the inty eases, and some twelve deaths. Yester-

raise the sum of \$20,000, to be given to the What is most awful, and fills the commuwife and children of Professor Webster, to nity far and near with a pervaling gloom,

Parkman, wife of the murdered man, with the sum of \$500. The subscriptions have already nearly, if not quite, reached the pro-

posed amount. Mr. Andrews, the jailer, says that Dr. Webster, in his opinion, will hold out firm to the last-that he has not caten so heartily for some time past. His family visited him during last week, and remained with was divulged before the insurrectionists had him until six o'clock. They are not aware of visit him except his family and elergymen

for spiritual purposes. Distressing Soicide - More of the Results of Using Camphine .- We published some time since, an account of the death of a Mrs. Spencer, of Rome, N. Y., who committed suicide, while at the residence of her father, ty. The cause of the derangement that resulted in the fatal act, was attributed to a disease produced by the use of campline as a washing fluid. The Rome Sentinel annonnees the suicide of Mrs. Chapman, the from the same cause.

perelt is said that the gambling fraternity have laid a splicibled season at Saratoga author of many excellent tales of a moral this year. One centleman from New York and beneficial character. We wish him suc- left there \$200,000 werse off than when he loft home. He must have very comfortable reflections

our neighbors over the water .- Ger. Tel.

completed the ecusus of that State, and it is said that the inercase in population in ter of a million Plenty of Low .- The laws of the last

section of the Principles of Argiclature, द्योतंती स्वेरी रकता कि क्योंकेंडीवर्च, कर प्रकृत संस्कीnine of twelve limited pages - their lan-Aldermen on a Spice -- An official visit

अब- क्रांची पील लिक्सि खेंबेड़ कि व कामानित ली की addermen of New York to Beston. On Sat-भागतेन इतन्तरार्गभार, कोल्यां 😂 स्पेरीस्सी, नसीन्यसी पीड् party were arrested in the streets, and after taking them to the look-up, it was discovered that three of them were aldermen of the tions of the census-takers. city of New York.

Another Murder in Philadelphia. Another street murder was committed in

woman took lodging as travellers at the St. Philadelphia on Saturday night week, by Charles Hotel, Troy, N. Y., and not appearing one of the Moyamensing rowdies. A man at seasonable hours excited some suspicion .- named Armstont was shot dead in the street On Tuesday morning, the landlord, after in Moyamensing district, as is supposed by trying the door, which was locked, raised a rowdy named Patrick McClain. Riots the window of their room, when a most hor- and Murders are becoming an every day ocrible sight was presented to his view. Both currence in this notorious district. It is disman and woman had their throats cut from graceful to the authorities of the city and county that they cannot be suppressed.

was named Wm. A. Caldwell, of Whitehall, | Tuesday announce the perpetration of anoth- month. Our readers will recollect that this er outrageous murder A man named robbery took place about seven years since, man named Louisa C. Van Winckle, about Charles Burd, a watchmaker, was brutally and created great excitement at the time, the same age, and very beautiful. The jury murdered in the street, and robbed of a box rendered a verdict, that Louisa C. Van of jewelry he had with him, on Monday Winckle came to her death by the hands of evening, as early as eight o'clock. He was Caldwell, and Caldwell came to his death on his way home from his store, when he was stopped by four men in Fifth street, near not a dollar of the stolen notes has ever Gaskill, and stabbed to the heart. The mur- been put in circulation. derers escaped.

These occurrences are outrageous, and call loudly for remedy on the part of the robbery, he was pursued, arrested, and on ty, N. Y. Mrs. Hannah Second, wife of authorities of Philadelphia. No man is se- | trial was convicted of the crime, although John Second, a very respectable and wealthy cure with his life in the southern part of the nothing positively was proven against him,

And A new and fatal disease has lately ppeared among the milch cows belonging to be farmers and dairy men of Oncida Co., | N. Y. The first indication which shows: itself, is the failure of the milk of the cow, decreasing in some cases, in a single day, from a pailful to a quart or a pint. A weaksupposed to have been committed under the ness and trembling then seizes the animal attack was first noticed at night and the cow died before morning.

How Printers are Treated.—The New Hampshire State Patriot says that it has has been the victim of the disease familiarly country, yet 700 owe for three years, 400 known as water in the head. The head of for five years, and 1,000 for one year, without emaciation of the limbs. It is al- for their paper, time and labor. This is the fashion with which printers are cheated .and to the eye appears as large as half a The National Intelligencer is said to have \$400,000 due that concern from its patrons. It shows how many fortunes are fleeced out of the profession. - Boston Times.

The N. Jersey Peach Trade.—The Hightsown Record states that about two thousand baskets of peaches are daily shipped from that place to the cities of New York, Albany, Buffalo, Boston and New Bedford, where they are in many cases reshipped for other ports. In two or three weeks, it says, that as many as nine and ten thousand baskets per day will be sent from there.

Distressing Death from Hydrophobia. We learn from the Natchez Free Trader, that Miss Sarah Fulton, a lovely and interesting young lady of nineteen years, belonging to Franklin county, Miss., came to her death on Sunday the 4th inst., from the bite of a mad dog about four weeks previous. The Free Trader says :---"Miss Fulton, on Saturday morning, felt

drooting pains from the place where she had

her neck and throat, but was well enough bacue. The day being hot, much water Sir G. Grey resisted the motion, chiefly on was drunk, and while attempting to drink, the ground that capital punishment was now the poor girl felt an unaccountable spasm, or chill, pervade her frame, which prevented deliberate murder, and was justifiable upon her from drinking. As she rode home she the principle which authorized a man to grew worse, and told the gentleman who take the life of another for the preservation sonville, opposite this city; and, up to yes- accompanied her that she would die of ca- of his own. Upon a division, the motion the avenue leading to Independence Hall, sonvine, opposite one eny; and, up to yes accompanies. The paroxysms sum became was negatived by a majority of only 6. dreadful; her mouth constantly filling with day morning ten new cases and three deaths saliva, and throwing out feam, which had were reported, as having taken place the to be wiped away constantly. Her distresnight previous.-Louisville Cour. Ang. 14, sed and hourse breathing could be heard for many hundred yards. Nature sunk under Profesor Webster's Family. A paper the awful struggle in about twenty-four reported in Elizabethtown, (Ky.) Register was circulated during the past week, among hours, and death came to her relief on Sunthe more wealthy citizens of Boston, to day evening, the day after she was taken ill. provide for them and place them above want is the fact, that Mrs. Fulton, a widow, and luring life. So says the Mail, and adds :- | the mother of Miss Sarah, was bitten much The paper is headed by Mrs. George worse than her daughter, by the same dog; a negro, belonging to them, was also bitten, neither of whom, as yet, have felt the symptoms of the disease.

> ID-The following singular death of an accomplished young lady at Green Bay, Wisconsin, Miss Charlotte Ann Mooers, will be read with melancholy interest:

On the evening of the 30th of July, at twilight, she was sitting in her father's house against a partition over which a stove vons of the negroes was discovered by the day to be fixed. No persons are allowed to pipe communicated with a chimney, during a thunder storm, singing with her sister, Mrs. Lathrop, as was her custom, the plaintive bailad "Good Bye," each bearing a separate part. And while the sweet melody lingered on her lips, a heavy cloud passing over the house discharged its fearful contents. The fatal shaft entered the chimney, followed the stove-pipe to the stove, and then down the partition against which the deceased was litting, and exploded just over her head.-The room was filled with a sudden blaze of light, a thundering crash followed by a piereing scream was heard, and Miss Moners. who but a moment before was in perfect mother of Mrs. Spencer, while laboring un- health, nowenveloped in flames, lay upon the der temporary insanity, supposed to proceed floor insensible, and apparently deal. Immediately, and before the death-light had left the room, her distracted parents were by her side, the flames were extinguished, water was showered upon her and other rem-લ્લોલ- મુક્તને, ત્રિમ મળ કોંગ્રુગક નહીં મિલ સુવૃત્ર મુખ્યતે.— Her mother, with much presence of mud, breathed in her menth, throwing a column of air into her lung-, which was repeated a updiscuent morning and found himselfadive, ther Foreign Trade .- It is stated that again and again by her father, until, by exour foreign trade will this year leave a ball traordinary efforts, a slight response was ause against us of about fifty millions! A observed, a contraction of the lips, a quiver up his grave. little raising up of the tariff, so hadly wanted, of the chin, followed by a partial respiration, would probably soon square accounts with until she was so far restored to conscious ness as to regain her sight, to speak, to know her friends around her and appreciate BEY The Marshal of Massachusetts has their efforts to allegiate her sufferings, but not to fully understand the cause of her वींशांत इन वे क्यावींगीका इ अस्त्री श्रीतिकाष्ट्रीत विकासारित the last ten years has been at least a quar- ferings internally were intense she was not heard to complain. Somany blessed senses having been restored, it very naturally raiend in the minds of her afflicted parents and friends around her hopes of her uitimate recovery which for a while were foully cherished, but these luque were illusive. About 10 sence of mind, wined a patchet filled with that Mr. Arkin, U. State-Marshal for West, May former year. When will Prinsylvania twenty hears after the fatal shaft struck her a ster end threw the contents upon him. she gradually sunk away, casy and appara This set him into convulsions, the scholars tently unconscious of what was passing had time to escape unharmed, and the dog mound for for some from before she died, was immediately afterwards killed. until about 3 o'clock on Thur-day morning

> Taking the Census,-The U. S. District Attorney of Louisiana has presented certain persons who refuse to answer the ques-

weighs If rounds

Death of a Forger.

Astounding Disclosures—The Madison Bank Robbery, &c.-Among the victims of the cholera on Monday night last, was a convict in the Indiana penifentiary, at Jeffersonville, named Root. The Louisville Courier, of the 16th, gives the following as-

tounding disclosures made by him: He was sentenced to the penitentiary for six years, under a charge of having robbed the bank at Madison, la., of some \$28,000, And yet Another! The city papers of and his sentence would have expired next and suspicion was east upon some men occupying high places. The money was never found, and to this day, as has been ascertained by memoranda kept by the bank,

Root was a man of bad character, and as he was at Madison about the time of the and notwithstanding he almost positively proved an alibi.

On his death bed on Monday night, he freely confessed to a number of forgeries and crimes, and implicated as being connected with him in his forgery transactions a person who is at present a resident of this city, and who is now reputed to be worth his hundred thousand dollars! He, however, most earnestly and solemnly denied having anything whatever to do with the Madison bank robbery, or of knowing anything about it either directly or indirectly.

A Brotherly Kindness .- The New York corresondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following instance of the way they do things at Saratoga occasionally :---

It seems that one of the habitues of the principal hotel is interested in a gaming iouse there, without the knowledge of his family, and business being dull one day last week, it occurred to him to try and coax his brother into the establishment and relieve him of some of his surplus funds. He sucecoded, and the result was, that the verdant brother was scorehed to the tune of nine thousand dollars.

The Death Penalty in England.—Recenty in the British House of Commons, Mr. Ewart moved for leave to bring in a bill to abolish the Punishment of Death. Upon this occasion he excluded from consideration the statistics of the question, which, he admitted, were conflicting; but he essayed to show that capital punishments were inconsistent with the great object of all punishments-namely, the certainty of the penalty: juries in many cases acquitting the criminal, not from any doubt of his guilt, but through an abhorrence of the severity of the punishment. Mr. Ewart then combatted he objections urged against his motion last year by Sir G. Grey, and contended that it would be far wiser to substitute for sanbeen bitten in the arm, ascending towards guinary executions minor penalties that should be carried into effect with certainty. to ride some distance to a temperance bar- The motion was seconded by Mr. Hume. practically confined to the crime of wilful and

> "There were Guntsinthose Days."-The thigh bone of a human being, measuring six times the number of cubic inches that the thigh bone of a common sized man does, is to have been taken from the sands of Rolling Fork, recently, 12 miles from that place. A human collar bone, equal in proportion, was also found at the same place. The relies are said most unequivocally to be those of a human being, and a physician who has examined them, declares that the height of the person to whom they belonged, must have been 12 or 13 feet.—Cinn. Gazette.

> Thirst for Liquor.—There is an old man in Pittsburg, who is so passionately devoted to the bottle, that, being reduced to poverty, he rushes into private houses, where he thinks the families will be likely to be provided with spirits for medical purposes, and pretending that he has been attacked by the cholera, begs for some brandy. He has been ascertained to have hoaxed, in this manner, six families in one day.

> Apples on a Grape Vine .- Mr. Nice, of Pottsville, Pa., grows a grape vine twined round an apple tree. The vine has for years borne blossoms but no fruit. This year fruit appears, which externally is apple, with its down, its flush, its tufted crown, &c.; internally the pulpy texture is more grape than apple, but the seed and capsular tegument

> favor the apple. The Cumberland (Md.) Civilian mentions a similar case in the garden of Mr. John G. Hoffman, of that place, where two distinct and well-informed apples are growing upon a grape vine, as healthy as other young apples upon a tree in the immediate vicinity of the vine.

> Singular Seivide. The Nashua Gazette says, a man from Litchfield came to that town, purchased a coffin, took it back to Litelifield, dug his grave, put his collin into it, get inteit himself, took landamm, waked got up and himy himself. Heleft a letter, with five dollars anclosed, to pay for filling

> Large States .- The area of New Mexico, If the hill passed by the Science a few days since goes through the House, will be not for from one bundred and fifty thousand quore miles. The territory will be ever there times as large as the State of New York, which contains forty-six thousand

> ParAt Bridgeport, Ct., on Tue-day, a dog with the appearance of being und, entered a setting house. The school mistress, accordirrate the Bridgeport Standard, with great

Rest James Campbell has been convicted.

at West-Chester, in this State, of murder in the second degree, in consing the death of his wife, and has been sentenced to treeling years confinement in the Eastern printingary. It was one of the most brutal homi-Por There is a little baby out West, eides ever perpetrated, and caused by rum.

Est Sixty-eight hogs were killed by light- whose arm at the elbow can be encircled by Campbell and his wife were aged about six-